

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 93rd Year
Issue No. 12

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, DECEMBER 13, 1979

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**Christmas
In Andover**

Twins Quang (left) and Chi Nguyen will celebrate their fourth birthdays in Andover on Christmas Day, thanks to the work of Christ Church and other charitable organizations which worked to bring them here from a Thai refugee camp.

Photo By Tim Greene

Viet Families Reunited In Andover For Holidays

By Tim Greene

The four-year odyssey of a Vietnamese family of seven ended Dec. 1 when they arrived in Andover and moved into 18 Walnut Ave. with the help of their relatives here and members of Christ Church.

Lam Van Nguyen, 32, his 27-year-old wife, Nga, and their three children, Minh, 7, and twins Chi and Quang, 3, escaped from Laos into Cambodia in 1978 with Lam's brother and sister, Than, 15, and Lien, 17. The family has tried since then to gain admission to the United States.

The twins will be four on Christmas Day.

The family's odyssey began in 1975 when the Laotian government fell to the Communist Pathet Lao. At first, the family was forced out of their home in Vientiane, the country's capital, to a communal farm about ten miles from the city.

There Lam, a former construction worker and motorcycle mechanic, and Nga, a dressmaker, and Lam's brother and sister had to work in the fields. Every day one member of the family had to report for work on various other government projects including road construction.

After three years of this, the family escaped into Thailand to the south across the

Mekong River. There they were captured by Thai authorities and placed in a camp for Laotian refugees.

They spent nine months at the Nog Khai refugee camp. The camp was made up of tents and grass-roofed barracks where the refugees were given grass mats to sleep on in one large room.

At the camp they were issued food which they cooked on open fires outdoors. They received rice, dry meat and fish, and eggs.

During the day adults were assigned work details cleaning up the camp and the children were allowed to do as they pleased.

After the nine months, the Thai officials discovered that Lam and his family were not Laotians, but rather Vietnamese nationals who had been living in Laos. They were transferred to Sikhile Nakhom Ladbouakha, a former prison being used as a refugee camp for Vietnamese.

There the work details were similar, but the food was not as good. Meals, consisting mainly of rice and vegetable soups, were cooked for the refugees and served to them. According to the family, they were not given enough food at the camp, and had to buy extra from camp officials.

Money for the extra food came from

Nga's sister, Minh Nguyet Thi Dang of 45 High St., Andover, another Vietnamese refugee from Laos who came here four years ago, also with the help of Christ Church.

Each month, Minh would send a money order to the camp to help her sister's family buy food, and she sent letters telling them of her efforts to get permission for them to emigrate to the United States. Minh, also lived in Vientiane before the Communist takeover, and had been an employee of the U.S. embassy there. Through her former employees there, she gained admission to the U.S. for herself, her husband and their children.

Finally, after 18 months of pulling diplomatic and bureaucratic strings, Minh won emigration rights for Lam, Nga and their family. The process was not easy, Minh said, because most of the refugees wanted to come to the United States. In fact, passage to France, Australia, Canada, Italy, Germany was readily available, with representatives from those countries coming to the camp almost daily looking for emigres. But the Nguyen family held out for clearance to come to the U.S.

When that clearance finally came

(Continued on Page 72)

Trains Resume Monday

Train service between Andover and Boston returns Monday morning, when the first of five runs makes its initial stop at the Shawsheen station at 6:12 a.m.

Five morning runs and five return trips in the afternoon, during peak commuter hours, will be provided through the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MVRTA), with the service provided by the Boston and Maine Railroad through the MBTA.

The daily commuter service returns after a three year absence and will be inaugurated with a special trip Saturday afternoon, during which the new trains will stop at Andover stations for brief ceremonies and the opportunity to view the cars which will be used.

The train is due Saturday at 12:55 p.m. in Ballardvale, 1 p.m. at Andover Center, off Railroad street, where brief ceremonies and inspection will take place, and 1:35 p.m. at Shawsheen station.

The five morning runs begin at 6:12 at the Shawsheen station.

The final morning run is at 8:22 from Shawsheen, 8:25 from Andover Center and 8:29 from Ballardvale. The return runs from North Station begin at 4:30 and end at 6:30 p.m.

A complete schedule and costs of the commuter train will be found on page 55 of today's TOWNSMAN.

The service will use the passenger equipment leased from the Government of Ontario; these so-called "GO" cars (Government of Ontario) are 85-foot specially built commuter cars, with electric heat and air-conditioning, ample

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**SATURDAY
BANKING
'TIL SIX**

**MALDEN
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60 Main Street, Andover
470-0444

Players Present Classic

The award-winning Garrett Players are currently in rehearsal for their annual holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol," a musical adaptation of the original Charles Dickens novel.

The Garrett version with book by Eugene Boles and Sally Applegate, and music and lyrics by Sally Applegate, has been warmly received by Greater Lawrence audiences in previous years.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Wayne Leocata, the popular story features William Callahan, William Symnovid, Jeremy Kaplan, Pamela Baron Vittoriosa, and Lesile Raza. Cast in supporting roles are Doreen Eisenhaur, Tammy Leocata, Mary Jo Grillo, Kathy Ver-ville, Gene Salois, Terrence Hughes, Damien Leocata, Bob Vernon, David Salois and Damon Raza.

Reservations can be made by calling the Garrett Off-Broadway Theatre, 232 Lowell St., Lawrence. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

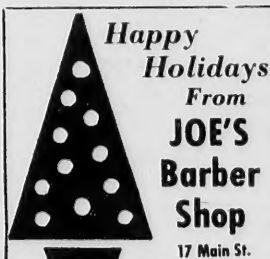
Snow White

The Boston Children's Theatre's gala holiday production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" opens at New England Life Hall on Dec. 8. Other performance dates are Dec. 15, 22 and during school vacation week Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29 at 2 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 30 at 3 p.m.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is one of the best loved tales by the Brothers Grimm, and this version, which will be directed by George Roland, promises a delightful afternoon of entertainment for children of all ages.

Cattle First

In the Ukraine, cattle are given the first taste of the Christmas supper, because animals were the first to behold the Christ Child. In parts of rural Germany, cattle and their owners both fast the day before Christmas, eat well on Christmas Eve.



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There's plenty of FREE customer parking adjacent to the Malden Cooperative Bank in Andover. This parking area and park are part of the downtown beautification program we've undertaken to make Andover even nicer than it already is. A beautiful grass mall is located in the center of the parking area, with bushes and plantings on the perimeter. Just drive to Chestnut Street and pull in. Now more than ever, Malden Cooperative Bank in Andover is a beautiful place to let your money grow.

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Town House Topics

Classes To Resume Jan. 2

There will be no alteration of the school calendar and classes will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

There had been some consideration of keeping the schools closed for the remaining days of the week after New Year's. In recent days the rumor that the Christmas vaca-

tion would be extended had been heightening.

School officials announced this week that the school calendar would remain the same, there will be no extension and classes will resume as usual on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Occupation Directory Planned

The guidance department of Andover High School, in a continuing effort to expand the student's knowledge of careers, is establishing an Occupational Directory.

In compiling this directory, the department is aware that a wealth

of expertise exists among the citizens of Andover.

If any citizen of Andover would be willing to share his or her expertise with the students of Andover High School, please call William Igoe, counselor at the high school.

Meeting Date Changed

A meeting of the board of selectmen was rescheduled for Thursday, Dec. 20 at 4:30 p.m., in the town hall conference room, the town manager told the board Mon-

day night.

The Dec. 20 meeting will be in lieu of the selectmen's usual fourth-Monday meeting which would be on Christmas Eve.

Liquor Hours Extended

Liquor-serving establishments may remain open to 2 a.m. Jan. 1, 1980 instead of 1 a.m. selectmen ruled Monday night.

The New Year's Eve extension will be granted to all establishments which file an applica-

tion for one, according to the selectmen's action.

The board passed the motion unanimously, with selectmen Norma Gammon and James Abramson abstaining.

Axelrod Appointed Constable

David L. Axelrod was appointed as a constable by selectmen Monday night, for a term expiring June 30, 1982.

Axelrod will serve writs, summonses and other documents for the Lawrence District Court. The position is unsalaried, but each con-

stable is paid a fee for papers he serves.

The board also appointed 15 special constables to serve at the Internal Revenue Service building on Lowell Street directing traffic and patrolling grounds. Their terms also expire June 30, 1982.

Ten Drawn For Jury Duty

Selectmen drew the names of ten Andover residents Monday night to serve jury duty.

Those selected were: Phyllis C. Legallee, 15 High St.; Irene Kalman, 4 Mohawk Road; Mark H. McGrath, 209 Greenwood Road; Margaret D. Dewhurst, 12 Rennie

Drive; Valancia R. Nader, 30 River St.; Patricia J. Holt, 9 Canterbury St.; Marilyn J. McParland, 19 Wild Rose Drive; Loyola C. Holihan, 151 Argilla Road; Helen Seccareccio, 16 Bellevue Road; Robert A. Graff, 14 Hartford Circle.

Society Christmas Program

Members of the Andover Historical Society and Guests are invited to participate in a program of American vocal and harpsichord music and selected readings from the period 1640 and 1800, at 8 p.m. tonight at 97 Main St.

"Musick That Rejoyceth The Heart," through such titles as "With One Consent," "The Resolved Lass," "Massachusetts Liberty Song" and "My Love is Gone to Sea."

Charles Ludington and the Bradford College Department of Music will present

Refreshments and a preview of the Society's Christmas decorations will complete the evening.

3 THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

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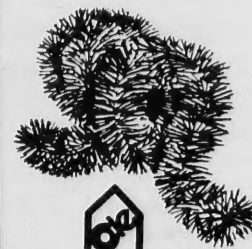


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Honored At Brunch

Mr. and Mrs. William Neisser were honored Tuesday at the annual holiday brunch conducted by the Andover League of Women Voters. The Neissers have a combined membership of over 20 years in league activities, and retain their Andover membership despite having moved recently to North Andover. With the couple are, from left, Pam St. Jean, vice-president; Linda Carpenter, vice-president; Mary Smith, treasurer and Joyce Robinson, president.

CLASS Plans Christmas Program

The Citizens League For Adult Special Services (CLASS) will hold a Christmas

dance for teen and adult retarded in Greater Lawrence Sunday, Dec. 16, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School cafeteria, River Road, Andover.

A live band will provide music for dancing and there will be refreshments and prizes.

Parents and friends are welcome to attend. Additional information may be obtained from CLASS Programs.

The Mexican Posada

The colorful Mexican "posada" or pilgrimage, dramatizes the search which led Mary and Joseph to the stable. For each of the nine nights before Christmas a couple dressed as Mary and Joseph goes from house to house.

Only at the last house are they — and the parade of neighbors now following

them — invited in for supper.

Passes Bar

Shirley A. Bedor, 9 Hartigan Court, Andover has passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination and will be sworn in as an attorney on Dec. 17, 1979. Ms. Bedor is a graduate of Taylor University and Boston University Law School. She will be associated with the Law Offices of Reginald L. Marden, 23 Central Street, Andover, Ma.

Holiday Party Headquarters

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

U.S.P.S. (025-440)

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Bylaw Changes May Be Meeting Topic

Preparation for the annual town meeting in the Spring is underway, with preliminary examination of potential agenda items and budget work becoming a more common part of weekly municipal meetings.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark said this week he anticipated the annual meeting will be an interesting and busy session, with principal focus on the municipal budget and the school building program.

But, there will be other items, including some possible bylaw proposals which could spur some interest.

Among bylaw revisions which could get on the Spring agenda is one dealing with storage of boats, trailers, campers and other vehicles on private property.

The subject was presented Monday night by Selectman Norma Gammon to her colleagues, as she noted that she has observed such vehicles stored in residential neighborhoods as she drives through town. "There's just junk everywhere," she said, "our bylaws should be tightened up."

Selectmen took no action on the matter at their conference session this week, but will probably consider it when time for presenting warrant articles for inclusion arrives.

Clark said that two other bylaw changes are also contemplated, both dealing with problems created by the town's continued growth.

One would deal with control of soil erosion and sedimentation, which would be aimed at conservation and preventing development of eyesores. It would preclude the possibility of developers leaving land in improper condition after completion of work.

Another regulation would deal with adoption of a street entering permit. This would result in requirements to be met when a driveway connects to a main street and causes a diversion of drain water. It

would eliminate problems which are caused by the runoff water going into neighboring yards and cellars.

Some of the other items which will be examined for possible town meeting consideration include:

- An advisory question about school construction.
- A request for \$20,000 to hire an architect to develop a preliminary plan for converting East Junior High into a joint town and school administrative office.
- A soil erosion and sedimentation bylaw.
- A street entering bylaw.
- Reconstruction of Recreation Park Lodge.
- Sale of the Cardinal Cushing Gymnasium.
- Providing for a zoning administrator.

- Appropriations for energy conservation improvements.
- Appropriations for elderly and handicapped transportation.

WANTED Street Listers TOWN of ANDOVER

To assist the Board of Registrars in taking the Annual Street Listing in Andover. Must be 18 and a registered voter in Andover. Listing to be taken in December, January and February. Call Town Clerk's Office, 475-3205, for an appointment. If you like to meet people and like to walk, this is an excellent opportunity for some extra cash.

Christmas Lights

Take a close look at last year's Christmas tree lights, checking for worn or broken insulation, broken plug, loose bulb sockets. Replace broken or damaged extension cords — don't repair them. Don't use damaged equipment. Use extension cords sparingly and don't place them under rugs where people might walk on them.

**John
ANTON'S**
ANTON'S CLEANERS OF ANDOVER

CORDUROY — A WINTER FAVORITE

Corduroy has become one of the most popular fabrics on the market of late, especially during the winter months.

To maintain its good looks, corduroy takes some special care. The pile has a tendency to mat down in areas that are subjected to a lot of pressure or abrasion — such as in the seat, elbows, knees and shoulders.

If you're removing a stain or spot, be especially careful. **Blot** don't rub, the stain. It's easy to disturb the pile, and this will cause a difference in the way light is reflected off the material at the point of the stain. If that happens, it will look as though the spot were still there.

Has your corduroy changed color on you? This happens most frequently with corduroy containing alkali-sensitive dyes. Some of these dyes bleed so much that your clothes may be ruined, so be sure to investigate the dyes carefully before you buy.

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Woodburning Stoves Continue To Be Big Item

Woodburning stoves continued to warn of the winter and high fuel costs to come, as a host of residents took out the necessary building permits for the stoves in November.

New housing starts, valued at nearly half a million dollars, were the major income item, as the Department of Community Development and Plannings's Building Division took in a total of \$8,720. in fees for the month.

Also major were alterations in Andover schools and Phillips Academy properties.

New dwellings: 2 Tewksbury St., and 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Redgate Road, Edward Patenaude, foundations only, \$4,000 each; 21 Countryside Way, C.R. Traywick, Jr., Inc., \$40,000; 20 Peach Tree Path, C.R. Traywick, Jr., \$42,000; 10 Penni Lane, Hedgerow Inc., foundation only, \$4,000; 121/121A Penacook Place, Stephen Fay, dwelling, \$68,000; 10 Bateson Drive, Thomas and Deborah Kelso, foundation only, \$4,000; 28 Lavender Lane, Russell Associates, foundation only, \$4,000; 6 Redgate Road, Edward Patenaude, dwelling, \$30,000; 92 and 87 Wabanaki Way, Raye Homes, Inc., foundations only, \$4,000 each; 85 Porter Road, Robert and Margert Purstell, foundation only, \$4,000; 99 Wabanaki Way, Roland Couillard, foundation only, \$4,000.

Also: 1 Bailey Road, Douglas and Elaine Mifflin, \$40,000; 10 Partridge Hill, Romeo LeBlanc, \$36,000; 66 Garfield and 76 and 73 Garfield Lane East, Yvon Cormier Construction Corp., foundations only, \$4,000 each; Gould Road, Thomas E. Hill, \$41,000; 3 Countryside Way, Traywick Homes, Inc., \$40,000; 10 Penni Lane, Hedgerow Inc., foundation only, \$4,000; 9 Osgood St., Paul Butt, foundation only, \$4,000; 124/124A Argilla Road, Peter and Lorene Comeau, foundation only, \$4,000; 107 Blood Road, Kelley McNeil, \$55,000; 2 Prudden Way, Peter Pruden, Jr., foundation only, \$4,000; and 97 Wabanaki Way, Cape Real Estate, \$65,000.

Other structures: Raytheon Company, 350 Lowell St., steel frame, \$100,000; Andec Associates, Chandler/Brudrett Ave., foundation only, \$84,000; Richard A. Sherry, 127 Andover St., shed, \$500; Central Ind. Lab, Inc., 1 Connector Road, foundation only, \$10,000.

Woodburning Stoves: Norman Viehmann, 35 Lucerne Drive, \$60; George Toscano, 455 Lowell St., \$650; James Baerbel Davis, 342 Salem St., \$450; Frank Nelligan, 14 Arthur St., \$500; Joe Morrissey, 41 Greenwood Road, \$500; Michael Elias, 21 Enmore St., \$500; Physician Building Assoc, 300 High St., \$1,300;

John O'Leary, 397 River Road, \$250; Ian Brown, 17 Rolling Ridge Road, \$450; George Davis, 81 Haggetts Pond Road, \$450; Edward Johanson, 54 Rocky Hill Road, \$435; John Ely, 174 Jenkins Road, \$575; John Saunders, 10 Timothy Drive, chimney, \$1,200; Louis Pfeifle, 15 Carisbrooke St., \$400; Kenneth Rouselle, 41 North St., \$1,300; Robert Everett, 15 Kathleen Drive, \$850; Jack Miller, 8 Sandlewood Cir., \$500; Stephen C. Smith, 21 Pine St., \$1,000; Charles N. Cutler, 50 Lucerne Drive, \$400.

Also, Francois Sullivan, 39 Marilyn Road, \$500; Arthur Jowett, 10 Virginia Road, \$300; Alan French, 17 Moreland Ave., \$500; Ronald Klay, 48 Pleasant St., \$400; Rene Lamoureux, 50 Maple St., \$500; Miles O'Donnell, 50 Sagamore Drive, \$400; Richard Hulse, 11 Azalea Drive, \$110; Gerald Gingras, 240 River Road, \$400; A. Perlberg, 1 Strawberry Hill Road, \$1,000; Richard Meisner, 65 Andover St., \$200; Larry Zanch, 10 River Road, \$210; Clarence Pope, 55 Haggetts Pond Road, \$200; Mel Zaft, 2 Standish Cir., \$500; Robert Goldstein, 17 Bateson Drive, \$500; John Philipp, \$1,000; Roland Slabon, 252 River Road, \$65; William Mosher, 104 Bailey Road, add chimney, \$1,000; Leo Sandy, 64 Brundrett Ave., \$1,350; Al

Schallop, 8 Woodhaven Drive, \$675 and
(Continued on Page 74)

ITALO

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MV Philharmonic In Christmas Concert



Nicholas Van Slyck

Music lovers of the Merrimack Valley area will be afforded the opportunity Sunday, Dec. 16, to enjoy a Christmas musical event, when the combined forces of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra at fifty strong and the ninety-five member Chelmsford Choral Society with five vocal soloists perform at St. Lucy's Church, 254 Merrimack St. Concert time is 3 p.m.

Father Alfred V. Puccini, pastor, has given his permission to transform St. Lucy's into a setting that should be perfect for this festive occasion. Alterations are being effected in the forepart of the church to accommodate the massive Chelmsford Chorus as well as the full Merrimack Valley Philharmonic. Concert-goers who have witnessed Philharmonic performances at St. Lucy's over the past several seasons will not have to be reminded of the splendid acoustical properties of the building.

This considerable array of players and vocalists will be led by Nicholas Van Slyck, music director and permanent conductor of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, whose interpretations of great symphonic works have thrilled area con-

cert audiences. Van Slyck, the inspired taskmaster, has elevated the Philharmonic's quality of performance to a level that is amazing to the players themselves.

The Chelmsford Choral Society provides an ideal adjunct to the Philharmonic for the performance of orchestral — choral works. Under the directorship of Randall Scheri, who himself sings tenor roles with the famous Opera Company of Boston, the Chelmsford Chorus has become, in the nine years since its inception, an extremely capable and highly-respected performing organization. Their rendition last spring of the New England premiere of William Grant Still's choral ballet "Sahdji," assisted by the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic under Van Slyck's direction, was received with unbridled enthusiasm by a packed house.

This Sunday's concert will begin with the Second Day of J. S. Bach's grand Christmas Oratorio, utilizing orchestra, chorus and soloists. Next, the chorus alone will render a selection of five less frequently heard Christmas Carols. Following an intermission, the program will resume with the orchestral Polka & Fugue from Jaromir Weinberger's opera

Schwanda, The Bagpiper. The combined forces will then perform the boisterous and familiar Hallelujah Chorus from George Frederic Handel's great Messiah. The concert will close with the perennial Christmas Festival of Leroy Anderson, in which the audience will be invited to join the chorus in the singing of several well-known Christmas Carols incorporated into

the selection.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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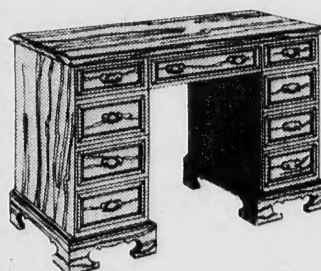
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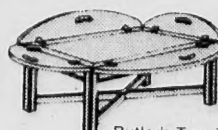
Oval Cocktail Table



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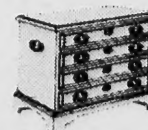
Tea Table



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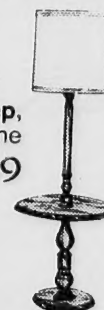


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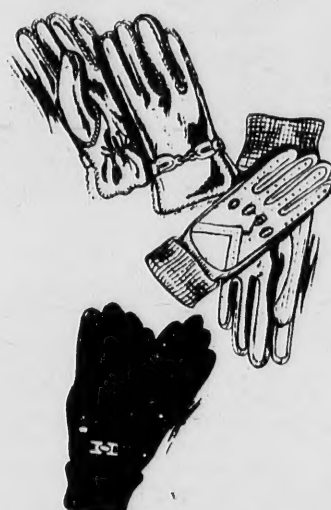
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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

If you waited to purchase your tickets to see "Annie," you waited too long! It's sold out!

But if you did purchase tickets for the Annual Christmas Party sponsored by The Haven, don't forget that tonight's the night. Dec. 13, 5:30, at West Junior High School. You're bound to have a gala time, so don't forget to go.

In the Haven's December newsletter there is a questionnaire concerning planning of activities for Andover's senior citizens. This is your opportunity to ask for more of the same or to inject your desires for new activities and directions.

Remember the mini-clinic for Ballardvale will be held in the United Church from 10 to 12 Tuesday morning, Dec. 18, and the Frye Circle clinic will be that afternoon from 2 to 4. In either case you must telephone to let them know you are planning to use their service.

Line Dancing has stopped until sometime in January. Watch these columns for news of the resumption of this happy activity.

The next meeting of the Andover Council on Aging is scheduled for 9:30 Tuesday morning, Dec. 18. You are always welcome to attend these sessions. They are held at The Haven.

The senior center — The Haven — will be closed Christmas Day.

There will be no hot lunch program during school vacation which includes Dec. 24 and goes through Jan. 1.

A pot luck luncheon will be held at the Haven Friday, Dec. 28, at 12:30. Do call The Haven so they can know what you plan to bring and also why not stay for Bingo that afternoon? Make a full, fun day of it.

You are reminded that there is a new transportation system in operation in Andover. Instead of calling The Haven to make an appointment, you must call 475-4310 at least 24 hours in advance. To compensate for the improved service there is now a charge. It will cost you a quarter each way within Andover and \$1 one way outside of Andover. The vans are new and much more comfortable with steps to enable you to enter more easily.

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The police log for the week of Dec. 2-9:

Arrests

John D. Herbert, Jr., 30, 171 St. Botolph St., Boston, charged with possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance, passing a forged prescription.

Steven R. Hniedzko, 359 Mt. Vernon St., Lawrence arrested on a felony warrant.

Breaks

Dec. 2 — Jim Doherty, Doherty Insurance Co., Elm Street, building broken into.

Dec. 3 — William Thomas, 130 Highland Road, house broken into.

Dec. 6 — Rev. Joseph Keffer, OSA, pastor St. Augustine's church, reports rectory and church broken into and money taken; Maureen Mickevich, manager Crescent Drive Apartments, reports buildings 8, 9, and ten broken into and \$420 taken from five washer-dryers; James Keating, 33 Sutherland St., house broken into.

Dec. 7 — Ginny Franz, 18 Exeter Way, house broken into and \$7-8 taken.

Thefts

Dec. 3 — Barbara Becotte, 14 Clark Road, money taken from her home over the weekend; Edith Ross, 14 Corbett St., Murray ten-speed bike taken from garage; Bill Baldwin, 5 Prides Circle, Huffy

Live Trees

Select a tree that's freshly cut, watching out for trees with dry, brittle or shedding needles. The greatest hazard of a live tree is fire. An eight to 10-foot tree can burn completely in about 30 seconds.

Assists In United Way

William W. Hawkins of North Andover, audit manager of Arthur Andersen and Company, Boston, was among the 90 business and professional men and women Loaned Executives to the United Way of Mass. Bay 1979 Campaign.

As a loaned executive, Hawkins assisted in raising \$20.8 million, which represents 99 per cent of the 1979 goal of \$21 million and is \$1.6 million new dollars over the amount raised in last year's campaign. The amount is the largest, single, annual increase in United Way history. It also represents the fourth straight year that the United Way has raised more than \$1 million new dollars.

Hawkins worked in the Professional Division soliciting attorneys.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Monies raised in the 1979 campaign will benefit 162 human care agencies of the United Way of Mass. Bay.

Thunderbird Motorcross bike stolen from East Junior High school.

Dec. 5 — Thomas Burns, 14 Rennie Drive, Salem, N.H., d/b/a the Carpet Broker, 15 yards of red commercial carpet and pad stolen from the boiler room at 10 Longwood Drive; Claire Dix, 59 Highland Road, \$71 battery stolen from her Plymouth Duster.

Vandalism

Dec. 2 — Charles Yeaton, 166 Summer St., rock thrown through house window; Nancy Jacobson, Memorial Hall library, rock thrown through side window of door; Pat Maraghy, 3 Buchan Road, lawn damage by motor vehicle; Phillip Ryder, 186 Chestnut St., rock thrown through window of garage.

Dec. 3 — Dr. A. T. Coster, 31 Wolcott Ave., BB holes in his '73 Chrysler windshield; Jim Pacy, 15 Upland Road, broken window in home.

Dec. 5 — William Maren, Victor Co., house at 4 Haven Drive, rock thrown through picture window.

Dec. 7 — Jean Derench, Photomat, Shawsheen Plaza, BB holes in window; Paul A. Graves, 8 Enfield Drive, mail box knocked over.

Dec. 8 — Jennis Scholtz, 110 Ballardvale Road, mailbox smashed; Roger Turpening, 48 Clark Road, car driven over lawn; Vacant house, 8 Haven Drive, windows broken by kids; Mrs. Ralph Coleman, 42 Chestnut St., beer bottle thrown through storm window of house.

Stolen Cars

Dec. 3 — Ken Baillargeon, Derry, N.H., '76 Ford F-100 pickup truck stolen from Shetland properties.

Dec. 6 — Daniel Silva, 343 North Main St., Salem, N.H., '74 Ford pickup truck stolen from River Road.

Bach Program

When "The Joy of Bach" is shown on WGBH, channel 2 on Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 28 at 1:30 p.m. and on channel 44 on Dec. 27 at 8 p.m., the members of Faith Lutheran Church in Andover will have a particular interest in the program.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the 18th century composer featured in the film, is one of the most famous Lutherans in history. The one-hour celebration of his life and music was produced by the agency, Lutheran Film Associates.

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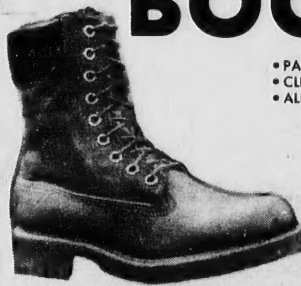
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16, 23, 1-5 pm. • Kray's Charge, Master Charge & Visa.

Glass Recycling Guidelines

By Virginia Cole

This partnership we have here in Andover in providing a raw material (newspapers and magazines) for the paper board industry is going quite well.

Providing glass as a raw material seems to be more difficult. We have to remember that this glass is sold, first to a middleman (our trucker) and then to a processing plant for melting down to make new glass containers. Contamination of this glass in any way upsets the process and results in either a lesser payment for the load or an outright refusal by the manufacturer (Glass Container Corp. of Dayville, Conn.) to buy the glass.

Contamination is any material that is not glass and is not glass of the right color. If you put your glass out in paper bags as we suggest; it is dumped and the bags put aside separately. A load of glass mixed with paper or cardboard cannot be sold. So if you put your bottles back in their six pack containers, the driver cannot take the time to take each one out and he cannot take the cardboard, so he leaves them. He also must leave cardboard boxes. We have as many complaints from people who want their cardboard boxes taken as we do from people who want their reusable containers left and the trash man has taken them.

Solution: Mark your reusable containers RECYCLE in large letters. The recycler can't take them; the trash man won't. Either use disposable bags or reusable containers plainly labeled. Do not use plastic bags for glass. Everything in plastic belongs to the trash man.

Color contamination is just as much a problem as paper contamination. Green and brown glass are sold separately; used separately and therefore must be picked up separately. The truck used is partitioned. It is not all dumped in together. The recycler must see one color glass in the bag at a quick glance and dump it in the right spot. He does not have time to sort it and throw it in the truck piece by piece.

As our business partners we welcome your suggestions to help make our business go. These are our requirements as imposed by the buyer. We aren't in a

sellers market.

A word about cans. We too have read the ads about recycling steel cans. We can't find a place to sell them. If anyone else knows of a solution, let us know.

We will collect aluminum again in the spring. Flatten and save yours. It doesn't take up much room and will save energy when reused.

We are pleased to answer your questions and hear your complaints about recycling. Our numbers are listed on the recycling calendar. Complaints and questions about trash pickup must go to the Town Hall. What do I do with my old mattress? Where can I dump the clapboards I took off my house? Why didn't they pick up my leaves? These are not recycling questions.

Let's fight inflation together, with an Andover Savings Bank 1980 Christmas Club!!

Our 1980 Christmas Club Account comes loaded with holiday goodies for you. First of all... you can choose from five different size clubs, \$1., \$2., \$3., \$5., or \$10. Second... our 1980 Christmas Club Account pays you a full 5 1/2% interest (effective annual yield is 5.73%). Third... you'll have piece of mind about your holiday needs for 1980. And, last but not least, no matter what size club you open, you'll receive a book of "Discount Shopping Coupons", accepted by several area stores, that will help you save money on this year's holiday shopping. When you put it all together, an Andover Savings Bank 1980 Christmas Club Account will make it a happy holiday season* this year and next. Visit any one of our conveniently located offices or call 475-6103 and find out how we can fight inflation together with an Andover Savings Bank 1980 Christmas Club Account... HoHoHo!

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Drug Survey Findings Released

The Andover Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Awareness recently finished tabulating the results of a questionnaire distributed by the Task Force in September and October, 1979. Over 400 questionnaires were returned to the Task Force. The questionnaires had been sent to every Andover household through the Department of Community Services bulletin.

According to Task Force chairman Diane Haynes, the purpose of the questionnaire was to determine the opinions of adults regarding the use of drugs and alcohol by both adults and youth in Andover. Mrs. Haynes noted that the questionnaire did not ask for hard data, such as specific amounts used, but rather aimed at ascertaining the community's views.

Included in the findings of the questionnaire are:

1. Adults view the use of drugs/alcohol by youth as heavier than that of adults. By two to one, they see a need for community action regarding youth's use of drugs/alcohol. However, when asked the same question regarding adult usage, the answer is more evenly split between yes, no, and not sure.

2. The combination of alcohol/marijuana is the substance adults think is most widely used by youth. The second most frequently checked response was alcohol. Concerning their own use, 75 percent use alcohol at some time while 20 percent said they use neither alcohol nor drugs of any type. Eight percent of those responding said they use marijuana.

3. Adults overwhelmingly checked peer pressure as the reason for drug/alcohol use by youth, with experimentation and/or limit testing and enjoyment of the substance as the second and third reasons. Despite the fact that parents did not believe that their children turn to drugs and alcohol in response to life pressures, it was precisely pressure which adults cited as a main reason for their own use of drugs and alcohol. The aspects of enjoyment of the substance and cultural norms were also viewed as major contributors to drug/alcohol use among adults.

4. According to adult's views, youth develop their drug/alcohol attitudes from their parents and peers, and, to a lesser degree, the media.

5. Seventy-five percent of those respon-

ding support educational programs on drug/alcohol use. They endorse courses in the school curriculum and feel such educational programs should begin in the late elementary (4-6) grades. This is in agreement with a recently expanded health education curriculum in the Andover school system which initially incorporates alcohol in the fourth grade. Adults also support workshops for parents and youth.

6. Other community action which adults checked included stricter enforcement of the law by police and school personnel and increased recreational-leisure time programs. They also indicated support for

a youth activity center.

Of the respondents, nine percent were between the ages of 18-25, 40 between 26-35, 35 percent between 36-50, 13 percent between 51-65, and three percent over age 65.

The Task Force is using the results of the questionnaire in planning a series of workshops to meet needs identified in it. These workshops will be held in the late winter through spring.

The Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Awareness is a coalition group, initiated by the League of Women Voters, composed of residents, educators, and social service professionals.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY — Sliced cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY — Minestrone Soup, chicken salad sandwich on roll, sliced carrots, chocolate midnite cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chilled juice, salisbury steak w/gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread, pudding w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Fruit punch, hot dog on roll, catsup-mustard-relish, french fries, sugar cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Chilled juice, batter fried fish, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, catsup and tartar sauce, white or whole wheat bread, assorted desserts, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY — Chilled juice, stuffed peppers w/sauce, whipped potato, green peas, rolls and butter, fruit cup, choice of beverage.

TUESDAY — Chilled juice, chicken chow mein, rice Pilaff, sliced carrots, rolls and butter, chocolate midnite cake, choice of beverage.

WEDNESDAY — Chilled juice, salisbury steak w/gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, rolls and butter, pudding w/topping, choice of beverage.

THURSDAY — Fruit punch, baked ham w/fruit sauce, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, rolls and butter, sugar cookie, choice of beverage.

FRIDAY — Chilled juice, batter fried fish, mashed potato, buttered green beans, catsup and tartar sauce, rolls and butter, assorted desserts, choice of beverage.



Nicholas Van Slyck, Conductor Holiday Festival Concert

Sunday, Dec. 16, 3:00 P.M.

St. Lucy's Church

254 Merrimack St. (Rt. 110)

Methuen, Mass.

Featuring the

Chelmsford Choral Society
95 Voices

— Program —

Christmas Oratorio, 2nd Day

J. S. Bach

(Orch. & Chorus)

5 Christmas Carols:

• Carol of the Bells

• Christmas Roundelay

• Ave Maria

• The Coventry Carol

• Silver Bells

(Chorus)

— Intermission —

Polka & Fugue from "Schwanda"

J. Weinberger

(Orch.)

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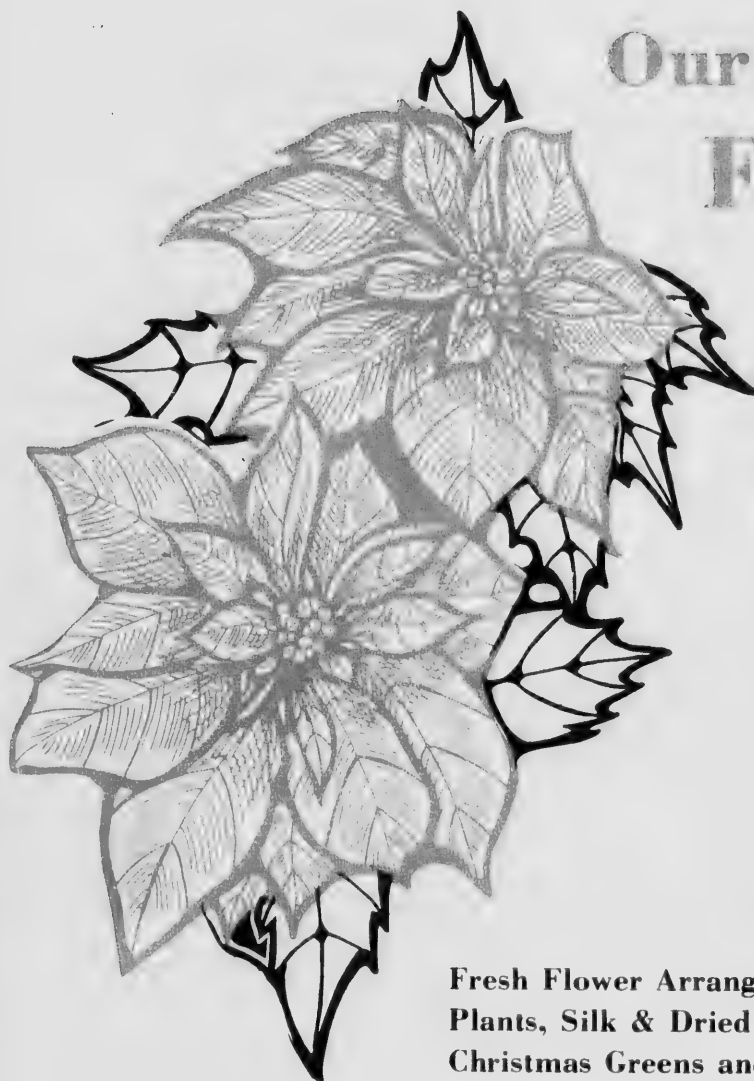
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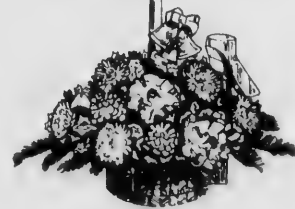
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Community Services Winter/Spring Program

The Andover Department of Community Services is currently planning its programs for the upcoming winter/spring season. Unlike in past years, the department will not begin its major programming in January, but rather on Feb. 25.

The decision to combine both winter and spring months into one season was made primarily in an effort to conserve energy by keeping school facilities usage to a minimum during the months of January and February. Registration for the Winter/Spring will be held on Monday, Feb. 11 with classes getting underway on Monday, Feb. 25. Program booklets will arrive in Andover homes the first week in February.

A small number of winter courses will begin on Jan. 14. These are classes which for one reason or another would not lend themselves to the delayed starting date for the full program.

The department plans to offer a wide variety of programs during the Winter/Spring season. While instructors have already been secured for many of these programs, there are a number of classes that still need qualified supervisors. Among the areas where qualified supervisors are needed are: Cake Decorating; Bread Making; Speedwriting; Antiques; Home Improvement and Maintenance; Furniture Refinishing; Home Landscaping; Home

Vegetable Gardening; Basic Cooking; Natural Foods Cooking; Flower Arranging; Yoga; Watercolor; Children's Languages (French, Spanish, German, Russian); Shorthand; Aerobic Dancing; Massage; 10-Speed Bicycle Repair.

If individuals feel that they have talent in the above (or other) areas and would like to share their talent with the community, they should contact the Andover Community Services office — Stowe School, 36 Bartlet St., as soon as possible.



Contest Judges

Judges of the recent Dress-A-Doll contest conducted by the Andover Savings Bank, shown with grand prize and first prize winners were, from left, Mary E. Leighton, Marion Carpentier and Cindy Hall.

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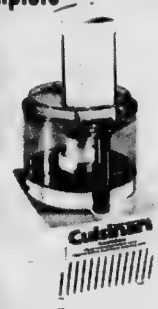
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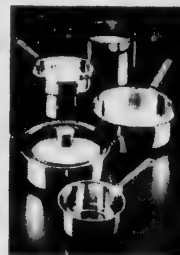
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Memorial Hall Library

Christmas Is A Time Of Giving

As our gift to our patrons, the staff of Memorial Hall Library has prepared "Kitchen Creations for Holiday Celebrations," a collection of recipes tested in the kitchens of the library's gourmet cooks. Take a break from your Christmas shopping, drop by the library this coming week and pluck your gift from our Christmas tree.

The Music Makers — A Perfect Gift

"The Music Makers," edited by Clive Unger-Hamilton, is Memorial Hall Library's reference book of the week. Spanning the history of music from its earliest origins to present day, this lavishly illustrated and carefully researched book presents in one volume our entire Western musical heritage. "The Music Man" has also been included in Memorial Hall Library's Christmas gift book list. Stop by and pick up a book list today for suggestions for last minute gifts or for that hard to please relative.

Children's Room News By Bridget Bennett

Our final presentation of Films-on-Fridays for preschoolers this season will take place Friday, Dec. 14, and will include three Christmas favorites, "The Story of Christmas," "The Night Before Christmas" and "Christmas Cracker." The program will be screened at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Regular Friday film programs will be resumed in February.

Saturday, Dec. 15 will be Trim-the-Tree Day in the Children's Room. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., a variety of crafts materials will be available in the Children's Room for any and all who would like to come in and create a decoration for our tree.

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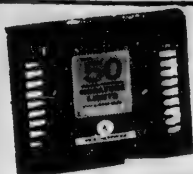
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15 THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

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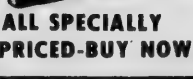
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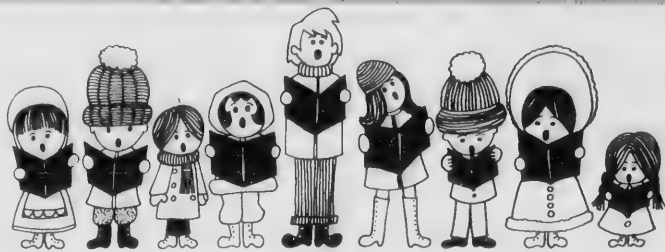
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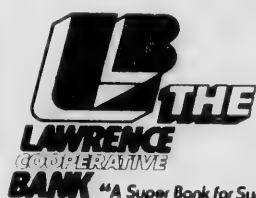


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At Our Schools

DECEMBER 13, 1979



Drama Club Officers

Officers of the West Junior High Drama Club this year are, from left, Sylvia Baloian, secretary; Christine Kubachie, treasurer; Guy Brooksbank, vice president and Mike Epstein, president. More than 100 students participated in workshops prior to auditioning for the school play. "Toga, Toga, Toga," by Tim Kelly, is the comedy chosen for this year's production in early February.

WESTern Roundup

By Tricia Gannon

Last week West Junior High students were concentrating their efforts on a special theme. Respect was the word seen and heard throughout the halls at W.J.H. On Friday, Nov. 30, bulletin boards on "Respect" were judged by various faculty members. Students worked on these boards all week to show various areas of respect that should be recognized by everyone. Homerooms 2 and 24, taught by Mr. Stanton Donnelly and Mr. Jack Kennedy respectively, were selected by the judges for top honors. Several rooms were awarded honorable mention.

Serious practices have begun for the Drama Club's production of "Toga, Toga, Toga." Some of the cast members are Maura King-Madame Stella, Marybeth Nelligan-Troubled Lady, and Dana Gold-Miss Peachy.

Last Thursday and Friday, first and se-

and Todd Lockwood. Their first game will be on Dec. 11 against East Junior High. All the teams will now be getting ready for the season ahead.

In pioneering days, school was from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the seven warm months of the year, and from 8 to 4 during winter.



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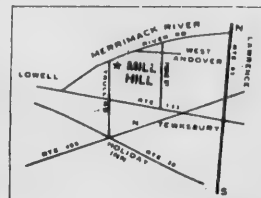
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Handbags
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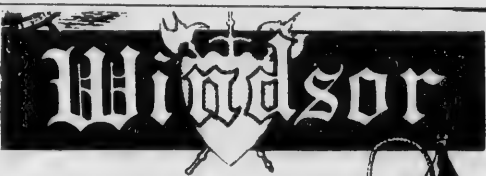
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SAT. 9:00-4:00



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On Wednes...
of Pack 102 h...
For their fir...
croft School...
theme "Knigh...
nament was h...
and weapons...
other in four...
The winne...
Jousting' we...
Corbett, Jason...
and Eric Yod...
'Spoon Joust...
to Taylor Ong...

Hol

The Music...
High School is...
concert for De...
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East Jr. High Happenings

By Heidi Lasch
and Amy Higgins

We are proud to announce that the East Junior High Math League won its first meet ever on last Thursday in North Reading. The team competed against eight other math teams from different schools. The advisor is Miss Maureen McDevitt. Regulars at the meets are: Freshmen: Ted Silverman, Nancy Trepanier, Mukda Lanouette; Eighth Graders: Kirk Orrell, Mike Drozdick, Tim Wright, Barbara Cutter, Paul Kinsella, Seventh Graders: Kim Olsen and Chris Liou. Alternates are Gary Bates, Peter McDonald, Leslie Palmer, Yvonne Dunn and Susan Redfern.

Eighth grade English teacher, Miss Karen Burke, informed her classes that they could send greeting cards to the hostages held in Iran at the following address: Alex Pane KMC, Hotel Intercon-

tinental, P.O. Box 12-1517, Tehran, Iran. Miss Burke has also organized a "Let's Do It!" team made up of 20 eighth grade volunteers who go outside and pick up trash from the school grounds, the park and Punchard Street areas. During the winter months they plan to shovel walks and driveways for the elderly citizens near the school.

The East Junior High production of, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" was held last Friday and Saturday nights and was a huge success.

Students from both East and West junior highs will be out Christmas caroling for the elderly this week.

The girls' basketball team coach, John Givens, has announced the roster for this year: Ninth Grade: Amy Janusz, Claire Hollenbeck, Lisa Aiello, Marilyn Sweeney, Tammy Doyle, Jean Blair, Barbara Cullinan, Mukda Lanouette, Liz Gardner;

Eighth Grade: Sue Lutz, Nicole Marcella, Mary Tropeano, Jennifer Price, Hang Dang and Kristin Wilson. Co-captains are

Lisa Aiello and Marilyn Sweeney. We wish the girls good luck in their first game tomorrow against Dracut.

21

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

Pack 102 Holds Tournament

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, the Cub Scouts of Pack 102 held their monthly meeting. For their first meeting back at the Bancroft School, and in keeping with the theme "Knights of Yore," a jousting tournament was held. The boys made armor and weapons and competed against each other in four events.

The winners of the 'Teterboard Jousting' were: Eric Williams, Matt Corbett, Jason Goodman, Ames Prentiss and Eric Yoder.

'Spoon Jousting' presented no problems to Taylor Ongaro, Ames Prentiss, Patrick

Robb, Eric Williams and Matt Corbett, the winners of their dens.

Moving on to a 'Ball and Chain' duel found Benjamin Wangerin, Michael Dow, Adam Wager, David Vogel and Aram Krauson winners against all comers.

Ames Prentiss, Scott MacIntire, Donald Keamy, Michael Hahn and Jason Goodman rode a wooden horse to victory in the 'Spear the Ring' contest.

Everyone was glad to be home again at Bancroft and the cubs are all looking forward to the December meeting when Santa Claus comes to Bancroft.

Holiday Concert At E.J.H.

The Music Department at East Junior High School is planning its annual holiday concert for Dec. 19. The concert will be in the school auditorium and is scheduled to start on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Scheduled to perform are the junior high band, under the direction of Alan Minkkenen, the 7th, 8th and 9th grade choruses, the mixed chorus and the G-Clefs directed by Thomas Button.

Accredited

Salem State College became the first institution of public higher education in the Commonwealth to receive accreditation for a Baccalaureate Degree Program in Social Work. Social Service Department Chairperson, Prof. Carol Radov, was notified that the Council on Social Work Education, the accrediting arm of the Social Work Profession, granted accreditation to the Social Work Program at Salem State.

Deer throughout the world range from the size of a rabbit to a horse, according to Mass. Audubon. The musk deer and the Chinese water deer have no antlers.

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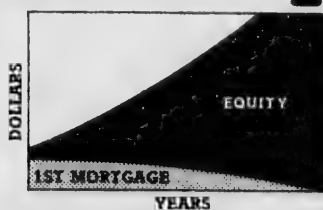
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Toys For Tots At Pike

Coordinators of the Toys for Tots program at Pike school sort the hundreds of gifts that students in the upper school, grades six through nine, have donated to the Toys for Tots program sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps. From left,

John Kolofoloas, Chris Wilson, Matt LeMaitre, Merri-lee Lesynski and Erika Wilson. The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Greater Lawrence area before Christmas.

Memorials

Late residents of Andover have been memorialized by contributions to the American Heart Association, Northeast Massachusetts Division, President John C. Santos, M.D., announced.

Dr. Santos acknowledged tributes received in memory of the following late residents: Frederick E. Allen, Sr., Helge M. Anderson, Annie Bennett, Wolf

Berthold, Edgar Born, Maurice Caplan, Dorothy Charles, Alphonse and Lena Chartier, William Cook, Joseph Cronin, Charles J. Custer, Louis Giarrusso, Nicholas Grieco, Albina Ippolito, Daniel Kocher, Morris Kopelman, Richard S. Lewis, Gertrude Littlefield, John Madden, John McCaffrey, Mrs. Charles Murray, Louis Ottino, Mabel L. Playdon, Harold Riner, Harry M. Schwartz, Robert Silverman, Edmund Smith, Edmund Sullivan and Katherine Weil.

The Pinata

Mexican children gather around the "pinata", a brightly decorated earthenware bowl resembling the face of an animal or humorous character and filled with candy, fruit, nuts and small gifts. They take turns trying to break the "pinata" with a stick, and when they do, they keep the treasures.

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At Open House

John Cohan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohan of 6 Algonquin Avenue, Andover, leads visitors through Austin Prep's biology laboratory during the school's recent Open House.

Holiday Music At High School

Next Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m., the Andover High School music organizations will present a concert of holiday music.

The program will include presentations by the orchestra, band, stage band, Chorale, A Cappella Choir, Madrigal Singers, Chanterelles and Barbershoppers. A varied program is planned from a presentation of J.S. Bach's Cantata "For Us A Child Is Born," by the Orchestra and A Cappella Choir, to popular selections such as Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

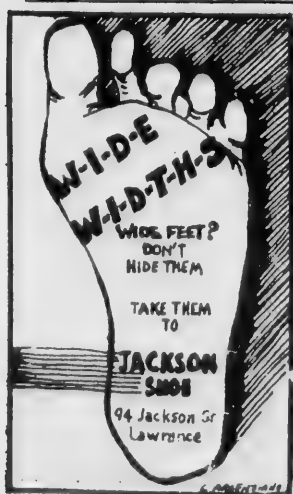
The public is invited to attend this concert without charge.

Andover School Calendar

Dec. 19 — East Jr. High Holiday Concert

Dec. 21 — Schools close for holiday recess at end of school day

Jan. 2 — Schools reopen



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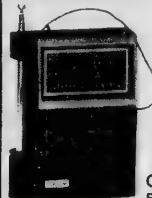
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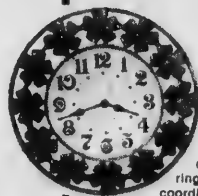
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Need For Dolphins

The dolphin is the most popular animal in the Aquarium. And, boys and girls, the dolphin is a captive. The region of the world that the dolphin lives in is called the "dolphin" region. The dolphin is a very friendly animal. It is very intelligent. It can do a lot of things. It can jump out of the water. It can swim very fast. It can live in the water for a long time. It can live in the water for a long time. It can live in the water for a long time.

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Saint Lucia

On December 13th, the arrival of the season is celebrated by a Lucia. Lucia is a girl with a crown of light. She serves cake.

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Need Name For Baby Dolphin

The baby bottlenosed dolphin born on Nov. 20 at the New England Aquarium needs a name! And, because the little dolphin is the first born in captivity in New England, boys and girls who live in the region are asked to submit their suggestions for names.

According to Aquarium director, John H. Prescott, some vital facts about dolphins should help boys and girls select just the right name for the baby. The Atlantic bottlenosed dolphin is commonly found in waters off the Florida coast, is very playful and friendly and can be taught to do any number of interesting and athletic behaviors. The Atlantic bottlenosed dolphin's scientific name is *Tursiops truncatus*. The Aquarium's baby dolphin's mother is "Spit," the father is unknown.

The lucky winner will receive an invitation to visit the little dolphin and its mother at the Aquarium, (2) a free whale watching trip for the winner's family sponsored by the Aquarium in the Spring, and (3) a family membership which includes a subscription to publications, invitations to special events and free year-long admission to the Aquarium.

The contest is (1) limited to boys and girls living in New England and no older than 16 years of age, (2) only one name per card or letter, (3) entries will be judged on Jan. 15 by Aquarium staff and judges' decision is final, (4) no entries accepted after Jan. 11.

Entries in the "Name the Dolphin" contest should be mailed to: The New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston, MA 02110.

Saint Lucia

On December 13, the arrival of the Christmas season in Sweden is heralded by a portrayal of Saint Lucia. Garbed in white, with a flowing bright red sash and a pine bough crown glowing from the light of seven candles, she awakens the family and serves them coffee and cake.

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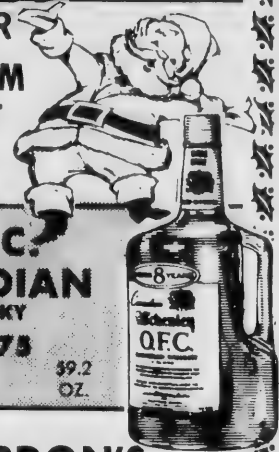
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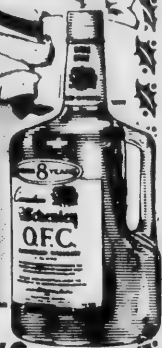


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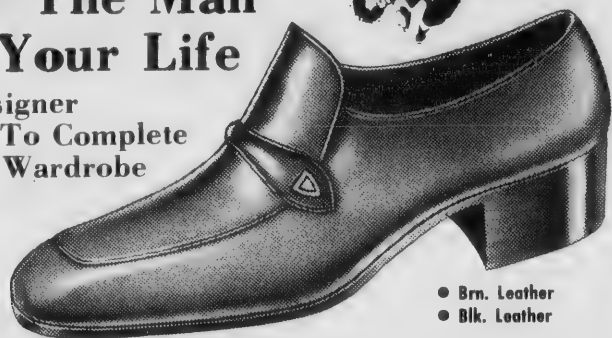
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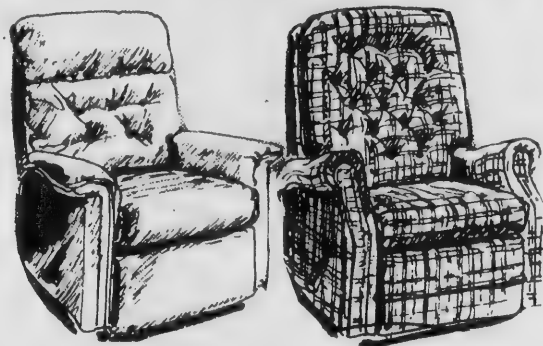
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Andover Townsman The Religious Community

DECEMBER 13, 1979

Festival Of Chanukah To Begin Tomorrow

Chanukah is the most ambiguous of Jewish holidays. Of all the festival based on ancient historical events, more is known about the date of the occurrence — 165 b.c.e. — and the circumstances — the return of the Jerusalem Temple to worship of God from Syrian paganism — than about any other holy day. As clear as this is, the origins of kindling candles for each of the eight nights of the holiday are obscure. Even the rabbis of the Talmud were hard-pressed to make the association between the return of the Temple to Jewish worship and the rituals which had grown up around Chanukah.

Although Chanukah is probably the most widely observed holiday in Jewish homes, there is virtually no traditional synagogal recognition of the festival. However, most synagogues do not plan some public observance of the holiday. Even the most traditional of Jews are not required to abstain from work, or attend special worship services.

Long before Christian observance of Christmas pervaded the world of the Jew, Chanukah held excitement and joy for Jewish children. Games and special foods added other dimensions to a holiday remarkably monolithic in its purpose. Interaction with the Christian world has only added to the importance of Chanukah as a period of special light and gladness in the darkest season of the year.

For the modern Jew, Chanukah's meaning transcends candle lighting, gifts for the children, and latkes. Of central significance is the recognition that an individual's religion must be his own choice, not the choice of the government under which he lives. The Maccabees of more than 2,000 years ago recognized this principle which still eludes governments all

Toasting

The Wassail Bowl was a traditional Christmas drink served in medieval England. Floating in it were pieces of toast: hence "toasting," a formal affirmation of friendship. In the same way today, we affirm friendships by taking up a glass

over the world.

Thus, out of the rejoicing over a significant victory in the history of the Jewish people, and gift-giving and candle-lighting, there emerges the resolve that every human being — in every part of the world — must be free to worship in the style which best suits his needs and his way of life. And until everyone lives in complete freedom to worship as he wishes, the message of Chanukah will not be fulfilled.

Edward Wiener, president of the Temple, together with Rabbi Harry A. Roth and Cantor Irving Shuman, will observe Chanukah at the Sabbath Eve. Service of Dec. 14, beginning at 7:45 p.m. This service will begin 30 minutes earlier than the regular Sabbath Service due to the Consecration Service which is scheduled. The children of the religious school beginner's class will be consecrated into the study of their Jewish heritage and will participate in the service.

The following children, members of grade three, will receive a miniature Torah Scroll, symbolic of the study of the Torah: Michael Blaustein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blaustein; Aaron Bluestein, son of Mr. Irving Bluestein; Allison Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cohen; Amy Cypres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Elfman; Steven Gack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gack; Alexandra Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner; Leslie Gilboard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilboard; Scott Goddess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Goddess; Andrew Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greenstein; David Jaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaye; Michelle Kovner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kovner; Robert Labell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuard Labell; Tad Lee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lee; Mark Leionson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Leinson; Adam Mazonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mazonson; Amy Mencis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mencis; Michael Popowitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Popowitz; Mickey Schallop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schallop, Jeremy

Shutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shutz; Michelle Soreff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Soreff; Miranda Spieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spieler; Sheryl Trebach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Trebach; Joel Turransky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turransky; Carrie

Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weiner; Jason Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiner.

Because of the Chanukah festival, the special 'latkes' (potato pancakes) will be served as part of the refreshments following the Sabbath Service.

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Christmas Activities At Chapel

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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

Christmas services at the Andover Bible Chapel, 266 Lowell St., begin with a traditional carol sing in downtown Andover led by members of the Heritage Chorale. The chorale has traveled throughout the northeast in concerts and will join with friends and members of the Andover Bible Chapel on Friday evening, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. on Main Street in Andover to sing Christmas carols.

Seasonal observances continue on Sun-

day, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. at the Family Bible Hour at the chapel on Lowell Street with special Christmas music and a message by E. Richard Truax of Andover entitled: "The Man Who Missed Christmas." At 4:30 p.m. on Sunday the children of the Andover Bible Chapel Sunday School present a program of drama and music entitled "There Shall Come A Star." The theme of the program is drawn from the Old Testament book of Numbers.

The Heritage Chorale will present their annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Andover Bible Chapel. The concert program this year includes John Peterson's cantata, "King of Kings." The cantata score traces the birth and life of the Savior from Bethlehem to Calvary emphasizing the theme of glory and kingship. The concert features full orchestral accompaniment and solos by Mr. Philip Parsons of Andover, Mrs.

David Dewhurst of North Andover, and Mrs. E. Richard Truax of Andover. The concert director is E. Richard Truax. All these activities are open to the community and admission is free to all.

Parents today contribute on the average about 60 percent of the cost of their children's college education, compared with about 40 percent two decades ago.

Religious School Openings

The Andover Jewish Fellowship Religious School has a few openings left for the second semester of the school year. Class instruction stresses Jewish heritage and culture, and is provided by Cherie Koller-Fox, a leader in contemporary Jewish education. Ms. Koller-Fox is assisted in the classroom by Nancy Balin of Andover.

Classes are organized into two sessions, both of which meet on Thursday afternoons in Andover Center. The lower class, for grades K-3, meets from 3:25 to 4:25; the upper class, for grades 4-6, meets from 4:35 to 6 p.m. Both classes are small and informal, allowing each child to participate fully.

Registration for the second semester must be complete no later than Jan. 1.

Contact Joan Cohen, 27 Vine St., for further information.

To Benefit Missions

A Christmas Egg-Nog Social, sponsored by the Missionary Guild of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, will be held on Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Marist Brothers Champagnat Residence, 12 Sheridan St., Lawrence. All proceeds will be for the benefit of the Missions of Calcutta, India. Donation will be \$3 per person.

It will be under the direction of Bro. Thomas Petite, F.M.S. The public is invited.

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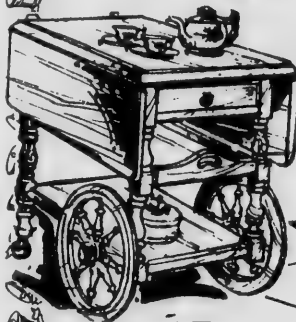
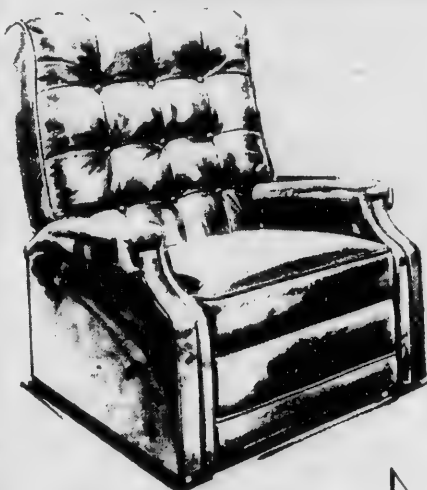
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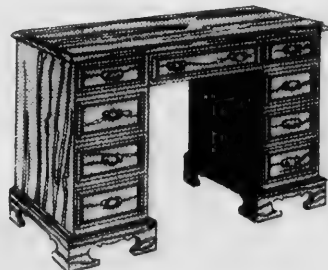
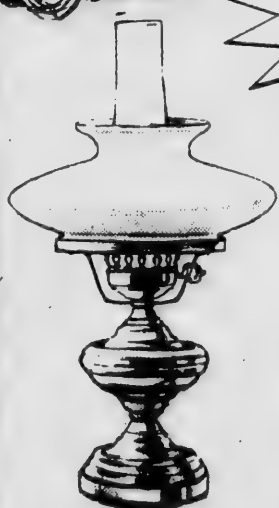
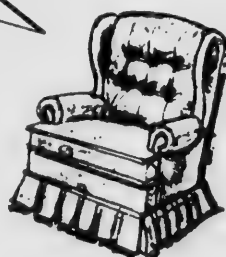
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South Church Sanctuary Choir

Medieval Concert Sunday

On Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m., the South Church Sanctuary Choir and the Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society will present a program of Medieval Christmas Music at South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. The public is invited to attend the "King's Court" and partake of the music and refreshment in true medieval style.

The Bridgewater Brass Society was formed in 1972 to promote through public performance the art of brass ensemble. Its members share a love of music and in-

clude teachers, students and instrumentalists with a variety of professional vocations. Their backgrounds include study at the New England Conservatory of Music, the Berklee School of Music and Northeastern University, among others.

The Society has performed at many locations including the Trinity Church, Boston, Boston College, WCBV-TV in Needham and WBIM-FM in Bridgewater. They are scheduled to record in the spring and tour Europe next summer.

Holiday Events At Museum

A special afternoon of events for the holidays has been planned at The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, for Sunday, Dec. 16.

Calliope Consort, under the direction of Nancy Bird Nichols of Carlisle, will present a 16th century mummer's play, "Father Christmas" at 4 p.m. Also, the group will do a morris dance jig and perform early songs and dances from England, using bells and old instruments, singers and dancers to recreate the sounds of the 16th century. "Father Christmas" at 4 p.m. Also, the group will do a morris dance jig and perform early songs and dances from England, using bells and old instruments, singers and dancers to recreate the sounds of the 16th century. "Father Christmas," an old English play, was often performed in America.

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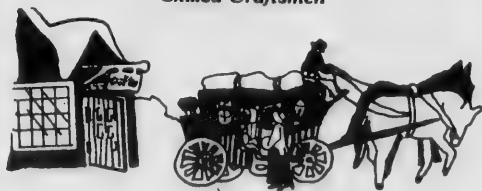


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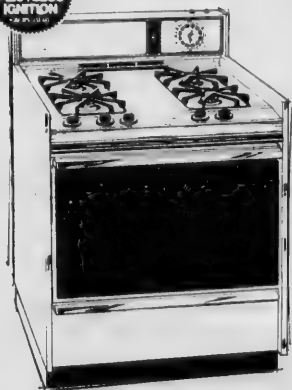


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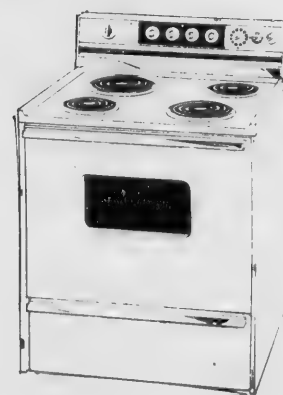
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AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
 155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
 Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Junior and Adult Choir Practice.

FRIDAY: 2 p.m. Christmas Tea for the church's Senior Citizens and friends. Mrs. Barron will show slides of Africa and Japan; 8:30 p.m. Volleyball for Jr. and Sr. High's at Doherty Gym.

SUNDAY: 7:30 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast, Guest Speaker, Mr. John Parker; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship with special music by the combined Junior and Senior Choirs; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.

MONDAY: 2 p.m. Special Service at Academy Nursing Home.

TUESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Craymer Circle Christmas Meeting and Party at the home of Susan Williams. Love Gift Service will be held.

WEDNESDAY: Family Night Program beginning with Potluck Supper at 6 p.m. followed by Family Caroling.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
 33 Johnson St., North Andover
Community Center
Rev. Russell Richardson, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Worship Service. Nursery Provided.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
 266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Ser-

vice; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & girls.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
 525 Turnpike St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, O.S.A.
Pastor
 43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m. 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.

PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-8 p.m.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor
 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
 High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
 196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

and 12 noon.
 Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
 278 No. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "God the Preserver of Man." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
 31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 8 p.m. Choir.

FRIDAY: 1 p.m. Women's Fellowship; 7 p.m. Troop 72 Boy Scouts.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. preaching. Scott A. Walsh, student minister, assisting in the service. Church School to present White Gifts; Church

School; 11:30 a.m. 3D, Diet, Discipline & Discipleship.

TUESDAY: 5 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship; 7 p.m. Cub Pack; 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship; Diaconate.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Men's Fellowship/Breakfast; 3:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
 41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School Classes — Nursery through Adult; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship, Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont, "Discover Why He Comes" Family Sunday; Crib Room, 3 & 4 year olds, Discovery Room; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7 p.m. Medieval Christmas Music Program.

MONDAY: 2:30 p.m. Handbell Choir; 6:15 p.m. Danvers Group; 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aid Sewing; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for the men.

THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. Carol Choir; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.

(Continued on Page 33)

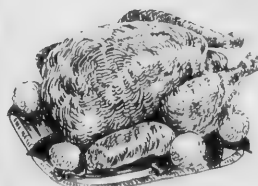
Christmas Cards

Written Christmas greetings date back to the early 1300's when English schoolboys penned holiday letters to their parents as an exercise. Then, in 1846, too busy to write his usual Christmas letters, Sir Henry Copley sent out printed cards, the first of billions now sent out all over the world.

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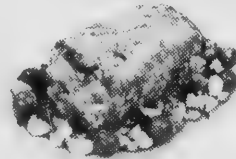
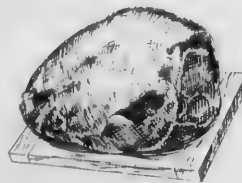


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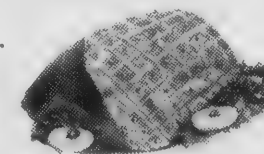
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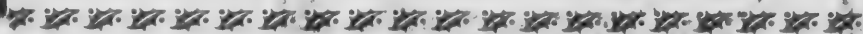
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Salem Items On Display

The State Street Bank, 225 Franklin St., Boston, has on display through Jan. 2, an exhibit entitled "Salem in the Federal Period." The show is drawn from the extensive holdings of one of America's oldest and most venerable regional historical societies, the Essex Institute of Salem. The 72 objects on display — paintings, prints, pieces of furniture, architectural fragments and household objects — illuminate various aspects of life in a prosperous Massachusetts coastal community between 1790 and 1825.

In these years, the great wealth amassed in Salem through maritime trade financed the creation of banks, led to the organization of social and civic groups, stimulated intellectual thought and encouraged a flowering of numerous arts and crafts, furniture making and architectural design chief among them. The products to survive from this renaissance, constitute a cultural legacy of imposing magnitude.

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Christmas Pageant Planned

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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

The third annual outdoor Christmas pageant retelling the story of the Nativity and highlighting the Advent season for the West Parish Church, Andover, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 5 p.m.

Following last year's presentation with over 500 people present, this outdoor Christmas pageant will again be held on the Farm of Dr. and Mrs. Otis Maxfield, 111 Reservation Road. Dr. Maxfield is the senior pastor of West Parish Church, Andover.

Kent Schroeder, chairman, today invited the entire community to be present for this re-creation of the age-old Biblical story.

"Joseph, accompanied by Mary on a donkey, the shepherds with their sheep, the Wisemen, angels and even the Little Drummer Boy all will be a part of the pageant. It will be an inspiration to all and a meaningful way to usher in Christmas Eve," he said.

Special music will be provided by the adult choir under the direction of Mark Peterson, Music Director, West Parish Church.

Stable design and art work is under the direction of James Batchelder, John McMurray and Carole French, all of Andover. Lighting will also be used for special effects.

Following the processional, the pageant participants will form a still Nativity scene in the Stable on the Farm. Those present will have an opportunity to file by and witness the scene.

After the pageant, Lentil soup and

refreshments will be served in the barn under the direction of Richard Ballou, director of food services, Tufts University.

The committee emphasized that the pageant has been restructured to accommodate the expected large turnout of community people. The action of the characters has been centralized and special areas have been roped off for spectators. The story has also been changed so that the entire pageant will not last more than one half hour, and people will not be asked to stand outside for a long time. Chairs will be provided for the elderly.

The entire community and especially children are encouraged and welcomed to

attend. The pageant will begin promptly at 5 p.m.

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CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 32)

West Parish Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Otis A. Maxfield

129 Reservation Rd., Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Annual Lucia Breakfast — the entire church family is invited; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Otis Maxfield will preach — Rev. David Duncan will lead the service.

MONDAY: Girl Scouts 3 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mother's Group will meet; 2:30 p.m. Youth Drop in Center; 3 p.m. Girl Scouts; 5:45 p.m. Tuesday School.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. West Parish Nursery School — Christmas Program; 3 p.m. Brownies and Girl Scouts; 7 p.m. Boy Scouts.

THURSDAY: 12:30 p.m. Mothers Coffee; Learning, Loving, Living Preschool; 7 p.m. Choir.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mothers Coffee; Learning, Loving, Living Preschool.

Episcopal

Christ Church

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
 25 Central St., Andover

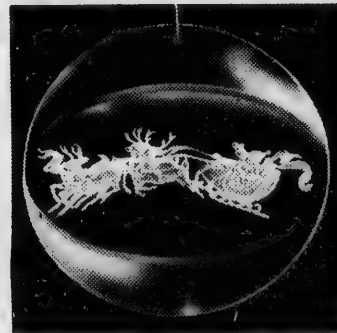
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service (Communion 1st Sun. of Month); 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

(Continued on Page 39)

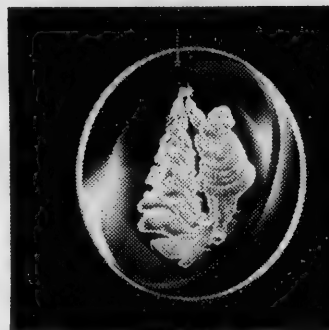
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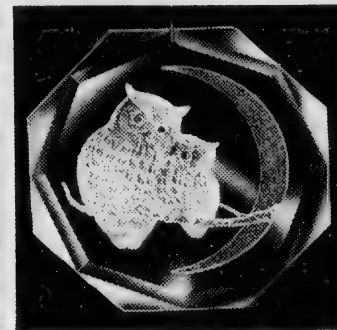
Nativity



Reindeer



Santa's Tree



Owls

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The Social Side

DECEMBER 13, 1979

June Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Henry of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Mary to Robert Stephen Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Woodbury of Wenham.

Miss Henry is a graduate of Andover High School, Endicott College, Beverly, and Wheelock College, Boston. She is presently a teacher at the Clapboardtree School in Westwood.

Woodbury is a graduate of Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School and Colby College, Waterville, Maine. He is a candidate for the Masters of Business Administration degree at Boston College.

The wedding will take place June 21 at Christ Church, Andover.



Catherine M. Henry

Miss Hillmann Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Hillmann, 13 Strawberry Hill Road, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Hillmann, to William J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason C. Wright, 13 Carisbrooke St., Andover.

Miss Hillmann is a graduate of Andover High school and Endicott College, Beverly. She is a travel consultant with Journey's Travel Service, Marblehead.

Wright, a 1978 graduate of Andover High school, is an Airman First Class with the U.S. Air Force service in munitions maintenance at George Air Force Base, Calif.

A June 21, 1980 wedding is planned.



Barbara Hillmann

Former Resident To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Slade of Cranbury, New Jersey, formerly of Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter Janet, to Steven P. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lee of East Windsor, N.J.

The prospective bride is a 1976 graduate of Andover High School, and is employed by the New Brunswick Savings Bank, New Brunswick, N.J.

Her fiancé, who attended Mercer County Community College and Cook College at Rutgers University, is employed by the Inso Systems Corp. in Neptune, N.J.

The plan to be married June 14, 1980, at the First Methodist Church in Highstown, N.J.



Janet G. Slade

October Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litch, 331 Stonywood Road, Commack, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky J. Litch, to Joseph P. Socha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wladyslaw Socha, 5 Suncrest Road, Andover.

Miss Litch is a graduate of Commack High School, Commack, N.Y., and is a candidate for a B.S. degree in medical technology at Merrimack College in May.

Socha is a graduate of Andover High school and is a senior at Merrimack College, where he will graduate in May with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering.

An Oct. 4, 1980 wedding is planned.



Becky J. Litch

Winter Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Halbach of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter Meryl to Robert Egan Leahey of Cambridge, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Garret Leahey.

Miss Halbach graduated from Wellesley College and is now a financial analyst with Goldman Sachs & Co., New York City.

Leahey graduated from Harvard College and is a free lance writer. He also is a rowing coach for Harvard College. A winter wedding is planned.



Meryl Halbach

Miss Traill Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Traill, 497 So. Main St., Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Marie, to David H. Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry of Wilmington.

The bride-to-be graduated from Andover High School, and presently attends Northern Essex Community College, where she is majoring in electronic technology.

Her fiancé graduated from Wilmington High School and is an expeditor/buyer for Compugraphic in Wilmington.



Pamela M. Traill

Elected
To Board

Kathleen
of the
Laboratory
Clinic For
been elected
term on the
Massachusetts
for Medical

She received
bachelors
biology from
College, Boston
cond master's
ment from
Michigan U.

Quill has
and secretary
Greater
tion for
Technology

Quill is
Elm St., Andover

Orient
We have

Chapter Seeking Assistance

The "Little Red Houses" of the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers that have become a familiar sight in local stores in past holiday seasons have been distributed.

Contributions from shoppers during the holiday season will help to assure a happy time for children at the home and for the hundreds of children placed by them in foster homes throughout the state.

Each year the New England Home for Little Wanderers helps well over 1,200 youngsters in its various programs at the

home; at its Child Care Center in Boston; at its group residences in Walpole for boys, and in Dorchester and Watertown for girls.

Chairperson of the Little Red House committee is Mrs. Anthony Foresta. She is assisted by the following members of the board of directors: Mrs. Louis Bourbeau, Mrs. Paul Farrington, Mrs. Francis Sweeney of Andover; Mrs. E. Haffner Fournier, Mrs. Eric Angell, Mrs. Anthony, Lally, and Mrs. Robert Norbedo of North Andover, and Mrs. Hartley Cran-ton of Haverhill.

Nagle - Wood

The marriage of Victoria Barlow Wood to Charles William Nagle of New York City, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Bissell Wood and the Rev. Cornelius A. Wood, both of Washington D.C. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m., in St. Alban's Episcopal Church and was performed by the Rector, the Rev. A. Theodore Eastman.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scholl Nagle of Malvern, Pa., and Woodstock, Vt.

The bride wore the dress that her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leet Wilson Bissell, wore for her wedding in 1919. It is fashioned of Chantilly lace over silk faille, with small clusters of orange blossoms on the short train. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell, of Carmel, Calif., attended the wedding of their granddaughter. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood, Sr., of Andover. Mrs. Nagle is a graduate of the Oldfields

School, Glencoe, Md., and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. The bridegroom graduated from the Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., and the University of Hartford. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagle of Philadelphia, Pa., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Seaman of Wilmington, Del.

Joan Kirby Wooters of New York City was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Wheaton B. Wood, of Syracuse, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride, and Claire Coward of Chevy Chase, Md., her step-sister. David Nagle, of Malvern, Pa., was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Wheaton Bissell Wood, the bride's brother, of Syracuse N.Y., William Josem of Washington, D.C., and Timothy Ross of New York City.

Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held at the City Tavern. The couple will reside in New York City.

Continuum Open House

Gear Up for the 80's" is the theme of an Open House at Continuum, which will present information about the January internship program for women who want more than just a job. Open House

is Monday, Dec. 17, 9:30 a.m.. Call to reserve space at Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton.

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Sat. 9:30-5:30

Sundays 1-5

Olde Andover Village

93 Main Street

Andover

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Elected To Board

Kathleen Quill, manager of the Hematology Laboratories at the Lahey Clinic Foundation, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of the Massachusetts Association for Medical Technology.

She received her bachelors and masters in biology from Emmanuel College, Boston, and a second masters in management from Central Michigan University.

Quill has been president and secretary of the Greater Boston Association for Medical Technology.

Quill is a resident of 51 Elm St., Andover.



The perfect holiday gift is a gift certificate for Ethel Goralnick's Elegant Cuisine cooking classes in French pastry, French, Italian, and Jewish cuisine.

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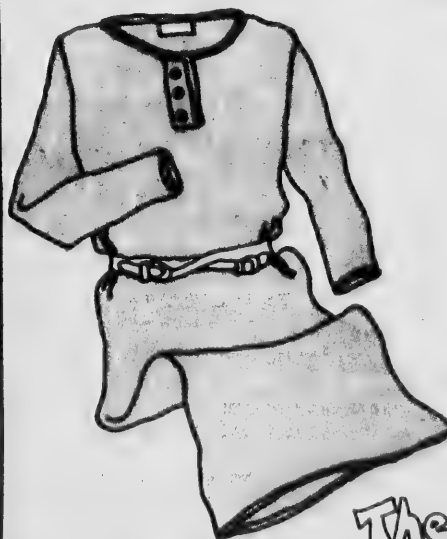
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30-5:30



Holiday Program

Susan DeBenedictus, left, and Pat Vanderpot, check over some of the offerings featured at the annual Christmas meeting and coffee conducted by the Andover-North Andover Newcomers club held Tuesday.

Receives United Way Training

Ann Schofield of Andover attended a special training session on Dec. 6 for volunteer coordinators at the United Way's Voluntary Action Center (VAC) in Boston. VAC is the oldest volunteer bureau in the country.

Schofield is field director for the Andover region at Easter Seals in Andover. The workshop addressed the themes of Identifying and Overcoming Problems

and Self-Assessment and Values Clarification. These subjects will help volunteer coordinators to determine personal goals for their volunteer

programs, how to reach those goals, and how to evaluate overall performance. Fia Scheyer of the Volunteer Service Corps. at the Unitarian Univer-

salist Service Committee in Boston conducted the session, which is limited to 15 men and women who have been in charge of volunteer programs

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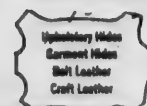
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Museum Presents Japanese Screen Paintings

37

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

Unfolding Beauty: Japanese Screen Paintings from the Storeroom, is the title of an exhibition on view at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts through Jan. 13. The 20 masterpieces have been in the Museum's collection for several decades and a number have been restored especially for the exhibition.

According to Jan Fonetein, director of the museum, "The works represent a technique that originated in China and Korea, but one in which Japanese artists have excelled. The screens are a

marvelous illustration of the Japanese innate sense of design."

Human and animal figures, birds and flowers, landscapes, and depictions of Japanese and Chinese myths are among the themes that decorate the paper screens on view. Most of the works are in color, though some are monochrome ink drawings. Many of the screens employ a traditional gold-leaf technique which gives a shimmering underlay to the brilliantly colored decorations.

Though Japanese screens developed into one of Japan's most expressive art forms, their origins were of an eminently practical nature, stemming from traditional Japanese architecture and family dwelling styles. The screens were used as room dividers and wind screens, as well as elements of interior decoration.

The "byobu" screen (literally: "protection from the wind") is one of the most common, and is well represented in the exhibition. It functioned as a temporary partition both inside and out. Generally, the screens on display consist of six panels which, when folded, may be easily moved or conveniently stored away.

One of the most outstanding screens in the exhibition is the monochrome ink painting, "Dragon and Tiger," by the 16th century artist, Hasegawa Tohaku. According to the ancient Chinese cosmological belief (also current in Japan) the dragon is one of the supernatural animals that represents the four directions — in this case, the East. It is associated with the "yang" or male principle in nature, as well as with the Spring and with rain. On one screen, the Dragon is shown soaring dramatically into the clouds. The Tiger

represents the West, and is associated with the female "yin," the Autumn, and with wind. The artist shows the powerful tiger standing on a rocky cliff, jaws agape, roaring into space.

The exhibiton will also present two works by Yosa Buson (1916-1893), one of the leading masters of the Literati Painting School, and one of the greatest Haiku poets of all time.

Christmas Party For Gardeners

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Village Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. David Beckerman, 8 Old South Lane, Andover.

Mrs. John Nelson, Horticulture Chairman, will present a mini-talk on "The Care of Christmas Plants." Mrs. William Denoncourt will give a demonstration on "How to Make a Christmas Wreath." Following the evening's program, members will exchange hand-made gifts.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Earl MacKenzie, Chairman, Mrs. James Batten, and Mrs. James Enos.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, the Garden Therapy Committee will be visiting with Mrs. Patricia Corcoran's class at West Elementary School. Members will be helping the children make "Santas" and also providing a special holiday treat.

Playgroup Program Expands

By request, the Andover — North Andover YMCA is offering a new time schedule for an additional Playgroup. This group, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Driscoll and staffed by teacher Mrs. Joan Takegian and Aquatic Leader Mrs. Mary-Jo Hayes, will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting Thursday, Jan. 3.

The theme of the group is fun and friendship with children sharing many play activities while using all of the facilities available at the YMCA. The program provides well-rounded exposure to a variety of areas. Children have a swim day, use of the pre-school gym equipment, stories, quiet and active games, music and supervised free play time.

More can be learned about this new Playgroup by contacting the Andover-North Andover YMCA. Registrations are now being accepted at the YMCA facility, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

Scrape dishes before loading them into the dishwasher, so you won't have to rinse them. If they need rinsing, use cold water.

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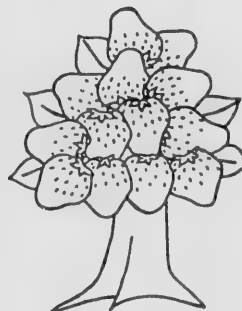
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Softly Sheared, Back Zip Skirt, with 2 front pockets. 80% wool/20% poly in Grey, Black, Brown, Aubergine or Camel. 6-16. 36.00

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Reversible Bag with Button-on-to-hardwood frame. Cover in corduroy, wool, tartans, quilts. 18.00 Frame 12.00

For him, The Stanley Blacker 2 Button Blazer with natural shoulders, center vent & patch pockets. 115.00

Worsted Wool Trousers, on-seam pockets, back pockets, belt loops in 10 colors. Sizes 30-46 42.50

Cotton/Poly Oxford Cloth Shirt with button down collar from Sero. Tattersall plaid in Blue, Red, Yellow. Neck 14½-16½, 2-5 sleeve 16.50

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Suns. Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23; 1-5 pm.

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OBITUARIES

JOHN F. HINDS

John Frederick Hinds, 46, 207 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, a senior electronics engineer for Raytheon Co., West Andover, died Sunday at St. John's Hospital, Lowell, following a long illness.

Born in Everett, he was a 1959 graduate of the University of New Hampshire and he recently spent two years in Italy with his family on assignment for Raytheon Co. He was a member of South Church and an active member of the Lowell Flying Club.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn (Clapp) Hinds; sons, Mark, Paul and John Jr., all of Andover; his mother, Mrs. Alice Grabau of Wellesley and a brother, Edward A. O'Malley of California.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in South Church. Cremation took place at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Inc., 226 Merrimack St., Lowell 01852.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St.

BEATRICE FRYE

Beatrice (Copeman) Frye, 86, of 50C Washington Park Drive, Andover, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness.

The widow of W. Blanchard Frye, she was born in Boston, but lived in Andover much of her life. She attended the Prince School of Merchandising in Boston.

She was a member of St. Augustine's Church in Andover and a charter member of the Bon Secours Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by a brother, William B. Copeman of New York; a sister, Mrs.

Charles (Marie) Donovan of Boston; a grandson, John B. Fitzgerald of Andover; a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert B. (Beatrice A.) Colpitts of New Jersey; five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MARY AGNES COLGAN

Miss Mary Agnes Colgan, 77, 1 Binney St., Andover, died Dec. 6 at Bon Secours Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Lawrence, she was employed for many years as a bookkeeper in the Arlington Mills.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas E. (Theresa) Colgan of Andover, and several cousins.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Laurence O'Toole Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Is Steward At Dog Show

Mrs. William W. Kurth, 21 Woodbridge Road, North Andover will be a steward at the 66th annual Eastern Dog Club all-breeds, benched show to be held Dec. 15 in Hynes Auditorium. A total of 2191 dogs, representing 128 of the breeds or variety of breed now recognized by the American Kennel Club, will be entered.

A specialty show by the Colonial Afghan Hound Club will highlight the show. In addition, 12 other clubs supported the entry of breeds in the show.

The Junior Showmanship Competition will have 61 youngsters between ten and 16 years of age competing in four classes.

An added feature this year will be canine scent hurdle relay races between dogs of the Concord Dog Training Club and New England Doy Training Club.

The breed judging will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. The winners will be judged in the variety groups starting at 6 p.m. and the six finalists will go into the main ring at 9:45 p.m. for the selection of the best-in-show.

A portion of the proceeds of the show will be donated to a scholarship fund at the Veterinary School of Tufts University which accepted its first students this Fall.

Outside Decor

Use only approved outdoor lighting equipment for Christmas decorations outside. Look for the UL label. Be sure it's grounded, use a three-pronged plugs. Do not use indoor extension cords, fixtures or lighting sets outdoors. Always turn off lighting displays when adjusting them or changing bulbs. Use only a wooden ladder.

Historic Dollars For Sale

Nearly one million silver dollars — minted in Carson City, Nevada in 1878 — will be sold early next year by the US General Services Administration.

The historic coins — the last of the government's holdings from America's great silver mining era — were part of nearly three million 90 percent silver dollars stored in US Treasury vaults for more than 60 years.

There will be two sales. The first, Feb. 8 to April 8, will offer 923,287 silver dollars to the public by mail at fixed prices. The sale will feature three categories of the "cartwheels": 1883-CC (195,745), 1884-CC (428,152), and "Mixed Years-CC" — 1878-1885 and 1889-1893 — (299,390). There will be no limit on the number of coins that may be ordered. Coins in the 1883 category are \$42 each, and in the 1884 category, \$40 each. "Cartwheels" in the mixed-years group are \$20 per coin.

The second sale, to be conducted later in the spring, will offer 54,847 coins in three mint-year categories: 1880-CC (4,284), 1881-CC (18,996), and 1885-CC (31,567). The coins will be sold at public auction by mail bid. A minimum bid price will be set just prior to the sale. There will be a limit of five coins from each category per bidder.

Prices in each sale include delivery by registered mail to addressed in the United States, its territories and possessions, and to APO and FPO numbers.

Prospective buyers should send a post card, giving name, address and zip code, to: Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, CA 94170. Information and order forms will be sent to those on the list in time for the first sale.

From 1972 to 1974, GSA sold some 1.9 million of the silver dollars in five public sales, netting \$55.3 million for the benefit of taxpayers. Sales were discontinued in 1974 because of diminishing demand.

The decision to return the coins to the marketplace — made by Congress and signed into law by President Carter in March 1979 — has received an enthusiastic response from the public. The agency says it already has heard from more than 200,000 persons interested in acquiring some of the historic coins.

Each coin is in a plastic case — appropriate for display — inside a velour-lined gift box. A brief history of the coin is enclosed in each box.

The Carson City mint produced only 13 years of the silver dollar designed by George T. Morgan. Known as "Morgan Dollars," they feature the head of Miss

Liberty on one side and an eagle within a wreath on the other. The letters "CC" — Carson City — appear under the wreath.

Each silver dollar measures four centimeters in diameter and eight mills in thickness. It weighs 412.5 grains and is .900 fine silver. Although the market price of silver fluctuates daily, when silver sells for \$12 per troy ounce, the silver content of one coin is worth about \$9.27.

In the late 1800s, the increasing popularity of paper money plus the large number of silver dollars in circulation lessened the demand for the "cartwheels" produced at Carson City. The mint struck its last silver dollar in 1893. Coins stored there were shipped to other mints and to Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country.

Legislation in the early 1900s plus the demand for silver in the 1940s to support the war effort resulted in massive coin melts. All but about three million of the government's holdings of the 90 percent silver dollars in the Treasury vaults revealed the secret of their historic and numismatic value. Most of the remaining "cartwheels" — many still in their original mint bags — were from the long-closed Carson City Mint.

Thanksgiving Theme For Cub Pack

Cub Scout Pack 72 held its monthly meeting recently at the Christian Free Church, Andover. The meeting had as its central theme Thanksgiving season.

Each of the dens presented skits and scenes about Thanksgiving and Indians of the New England region.

Al Griffin and Kevin Griffin of Boy Scout Troop 72 gave a talk and presentation of various types of Indian costumes.

Bobcat badges were awarded to the following new cub scouts: Adam Lavin, Ryan Huggins, Ricky Banzi, Aaron McConkey, Ryan O'Leary and Jeff Moore.

First year stars were given to Daniel Norris, Jeremy Levine, Michael Campion, Doug Bleszenski, Glenn Harrison, David Grace, David Stark, Mark Jurgen, Brent Garcia, Tom Ciolfi, Tony Ciolfi, Booth Kyle and Jonathan Butt.

Matthew Lavin received both the second year star and a Den Chief Cord.

Births...

GIATA — A daughter, Kelly Marie, Nov. 26, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giata, 36 Linwood St., Andover. The mother was Rhonda M. DeVelis.

McALLISTER — A son, Joshua Michael, Nov. 20, at Memorial hospital, Nashua, N.H., to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thomas McAllister. The mother was Margaret Romeo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Romeo of Andover and Mrs. Addie Martin of Nashua, N.H.

SEAMAN — A son, Jeffrey John, Dec. 5, at Lawrence General hospital to Eugene and Vivian Seaman, 6 Cardinal Lane, Andover.

RIORDAN — A daughter, Jaclyn Lisbeth, Dec. 5, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Riordan, 500 South Main St., Andover. The mother was Katherine Peffers.

LANOUCETTE — A son, Michael, Dec. 4 at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lanouette, 62 Carmel Road, Andover. The mother was Patricia Santini.

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228 Haverhill Street
Route 110, near Almy's

AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 33)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays, Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sanctuary Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services;
10:30 a.m. Sanctuary Service — Bar/Mat Mitzvah.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfarid & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: No Confirmation Classes;
7:30 p.m. Choir.
SATURDAY: 7 p.m. Youth Group
Christmas Party at parsonage.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for
3rd through 6th grades; 10:30 a.m. The
Service, The 3rd Sunday in Advent.
Renewal of Commitments. Visitors
welcome. Nursery care provided; 4:30
p.m. Advent Family Night.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Rev. Gayle and
Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
Co-Ministers

SATURDAY: 8-noon Church work party
in celebration of the repair of the boiler.
Homemade donuts available at 9 a.m. for
all workers. Come, lend a hand in a
warm(!) building.

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal;
10:30 a.m. Service: "Season of Light and
Hope" a special service of music and
readings for the Hanukkah, Solstice,
Christmas Season; 11:15 a.m. Discussion
Forum: Mr. Thayer Warshaw will be our
guest as he speaks on "Why I am Jewish."

TUESDAY: 12:30 p.m. Overeaters
Anonymous; 6 p.m. Potluck Dinner, open
to all who wish to share food and
fellowship; 8 p.m. Barbershop Harmony
with the Townsman, open rehearsal for all
men interested.

Winter Church office is at 66 Burnham
Road, Andover.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

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72 Elm St., North Andover

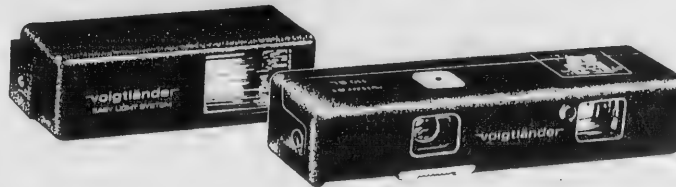
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service,
Church School.

The Spider's Web

One Christmas Eve long ago, a poor woman grieved because she had no ornaments for her children's Christmas tree. That night, however, a spider covered the tree with a delicate web, which, when touched by the morning sun, turned to gold. Today tinsel strands symbolize the spider's web.

Whenever you drive in a snowstorm, make sure your headlights and taillights are switched on so other drivers can see you.

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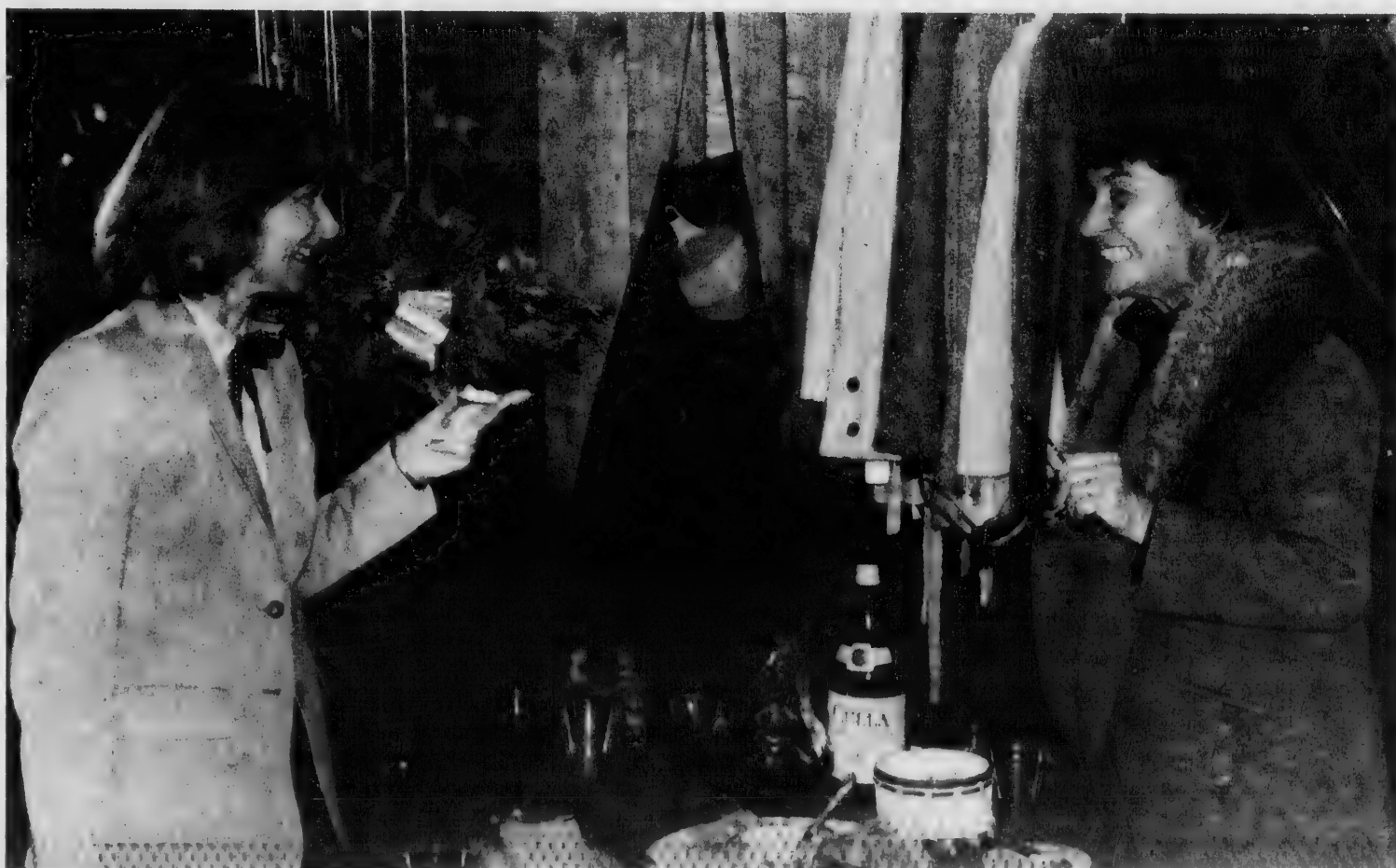
Merchants Serve Up Family Night

The Center Merchants of the Andover Chamber of Commerce sponsored its annual Family Night, Monday with refreshments at some stores, caroling, and Santa strolling up and down Main Street to greet shoppers. The night signalled the beginning of the Christmas shopping season, with most stores now staying open until 9 p.m. each evening until Christmas. Among

those who took advantage of the special event were those shown on these pages.

Clockwise from below: Kathy Trumbore (left) and her mother-in-law Jane Trumbore chat over refreshments at Yankee Lady; Susan Morris slices some cheese for daughter Becca at MacCartney's; Joe

Calcina shops for toys at Cole's Hardware with his daughter Cathy (left), wife Cynthia and son Matthew; carolers, including Brownie Troop 75 and their brothers and sisters, sing on the steps of town hall; and Mrs. Ted Surette and sons Michael and Steve are waited on at Scanlon's Hardware by Anna Christie.



The Public Forum

DECEMBER 13, 1979

Declining Enrollments An Opportunity

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

The closing of an elementary school and concomitant redistricting may be difficult for some parents to accept. This decision by the school committee is justified by the present and projected enrollments in the school system. The elementary school population is presently 300 students below the "equalized capacity" of the elementary school system. It is expected, moreover, that the situation will get progressively worse. It is projected that the elementary enrollment will continue to drop leaving an excess capacity in the elementary level at between 600 and 900 seats by 1985.

The problem of declining enrollments should be considered as an opportunity. An

opportunity for us to upgrade the school and other town facilities with respect to their utility and energy conservation. I personally would rather spend my tax dollars on energy conservation measures than on new construction which will result in excess capacity in the town as well as school facilities.

In order to take maximum advantage of this opportunity the planning should not be undertaken in a piece-meal fashion. For example, the ultimate disposition of the present East junior high school is crucial in any analysis of the building plans for the school system. Assuming that this building will not be remodeled as a junior high school because of excessive costs, it must be refurbished (at a cost of about \$3,000,000.) if it is to have any utility. The

refurbishing, in contrast to remodeling, of East is not being considered by either the school or building committee, since it would not lead to "equalized facilities" when compared to West junior high school. The point to be made here, however, is that even if the East junior high school building is not used as a school and yet it is not to be demolished it must be refurbished and this cost must be included in any building plan. This is especially critical when we realize that the long term population projections indicate that there will be excess capacity

(between 300 and 600 seats by 1989) in the new East and refurbished West junior high schools. This will lead to even more space being available for other than academic use.

What I would, therefore, like to see prior to Town Meeting is a comprehensive plan indicating the utilization scenarios for all the facilities so that a more realistic appraisal of the situation can be made by the parents and taxpayers of this town.

Joseph A. Baglio
8 Forest Hill Drive
Andover

Feels Position Misrepresented

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

In reference to a recent series of articles in your newspaper concerning the delay of the sanitary sewer construction project between Lucerne Drive and Summer Street, I would like a few facts made known, since, in my opinion, my position has been misrepresented.

First, at no time did I ever say that I would not grant the easement on my property. The fact is that the town delayed drawing up the necessary papers, and I, on the advice of my attorney, refused to allow a front end loader to tear up my front lawn until the proper documents had been signed, and I was legally protected.

Secondly, I was not responsible for the "three day work stoppage" as reported in your paper on December 6th. The fact is, the Conservation Commission delayed the project for those three work days when, after viewing the site, they would not allow the project to proceed until a public hearing had been held on it, as is mandated by law. The Town had neglected to follow legal procedure and obtain the necessary permission to gain access to the conservation land between Lucerne Drive and Summer Street. If there is any ad-

ditional charge for the delay; it is not because I chose to guarantee my rights as a property owner, but, because the Town chose to ignore its own rules.

Thirdly, on Tuesday, November 13th at the Board of Selectman's meeting, Mr. McQuade told the Board that he had "signed agreements" from the other three abutments involved, and only the Jurgens were "holding out." I know for a fact that this was not true. He had no "signed agreement" from at least one other abutment involved, whom I know did not sign until after we did, and after the project had commenced.

I deplore the fact that this situation has been allowed to drag on. As I stated at the beginning, I had no objection to granting the easement. I do urge other citizens of this town to insist that proper procedure be followed, if they ever find themselves so involved in the future, and to expect that aspersions will be cast against their characters if they do so. When government gets caught not following its own rules, it then chooses to point the finger of blame at law-abiding citizens.

Robert J. Jurgens
88 Summer St.

Christmas Program

Children of all ages will enjoy the festive pre-Christmas program planned for them Saturday morning Dec. 15, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. And they will leave the Peabody Museum of Salem more gaily decorated than they found it.

After making holiday decorations together, youngsters can put one on the Museum tree and take another home. They will have learned to "carry on" at home and contribute to its Christmas spirit.

In addition, they can play holiday games and listen to seasonal stories in the Museum galleries while their parents explore their choice of exhibits or discover appropriate gifts in the Museum shop.

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Police Nab Three In Break

Andover police, joined by neighborhood volunteers were searching a wooded area off Salem street Wednesday, seeking two pillowcases filled with silver and jewelry, which would have been left by three persons arrested in connection with a house break.

Francis McCarthy, 235 Salem St., notified police at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday that he had seen two persons leaving his house with the two pillowcases as he was returning home. The two fled into the woods.

But, Patrolmen Larry Lynch and Richard Aumais, reporting to the scene, spotted a car circling the area and upon investigation arrested Harold D. Tower, Jr.,

20, of 20 Dalton St., Peabody on charges of possession of marijuana, breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny. Tower is reported to have been riding around the area awaiting the return of the two men spotted leaving the McCarthy home.

Police searched the wooded area for the pair and were later alerted by a neighbor who noticed some suspicious persons walking near her home.

Aumais, who with Lynch had been joined by Sgt. Richard Enos and Patrolman John Bernhardt, caught the pair.

Charged with breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny were Daniel J. Fleury, Jr., 22, 229 Curwin Circle, Lynn

and William J. Martin, 19, 563 Boston St., Lynn. They, along with Tower, were arraigned Wednesday morning in Lawrence District Court and their cases continued for hearing.

A half-dozen Andover police officers were searching the wooded area Wednesday morning in an attempt to recover the silver and jewelry taken from the home.

Police were unable to find out where the pair had left the stolen items, or whether they were still in the pillow cases or scattered.

Neighbors in the area also volunteered to assist in the search which would have taken place Wednesday afternoon.

Named To Board



Joan Rosenblatt

Joan Rosenblatt, 7 Glenn Rose Drive, was appointed to the Community Services Committee by selectmen Monday for a term ending June 30, 1982.

Rosenblatt is president of the Newcomers Club and has been active in school affairs.

Selectman Susan T. Poore said she knew her through her school volunteer work at Sanborn and "she definitely has a dedication to see to it that things get rolling."

I think she'd definitely be an asset to the group and work to the interest of community services."

The appointment was made by unanimous vote.

Board Seeks Option Cutback

The school building committee voted last Thursday to meet Dec. 20 with the school committee to cut back the options being considered for the Andover school building project.

Perly F. Gilbert Associates, architects for the project, have prepared preliminary cost estimates for eight options so far, but one was eliminated last Thursday because it considered only repairs, which do not fall under the consideration of the building committee.

That so-called "status quo" report was referred to Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark for presentation to town meeting.

The committee last Thursday also received a report on a 6-3-3 option it had voted on Nov. 8 not to pursue. That option would use the east wing of East Jr. High and all of Doherty School as a 594-student elementary facility.

The committee had voted not to consider it because the east wing would probably be closed eventually due to declining enrollments, state aid would be lost and students would be forced into an existing space instead of having space created for their needs, one of the school committee's stated goals.

Cost for the East/Doherty facility was set at \$1,476,238 by the architects. The state would not pay for any of it.

Also part of the same option were renovations to West and additions to West Elementary to make it a 650-student junior high, and renovations and additions at the high school, including an auditorium. Perley Gilbert attached tags of \$1,092,000 to the West and \$4,364,640 to the high school.

Grand total for that option was estimated at \$7,592,088, with Andover paying \$4,534,163, and the state picking up the rest.

The architects presented cost revisions of two options in a report presented Nov. 29. Revised were the estimated yearly cost of operational and program staff at East Junior High and the high school under two of the schemes. Both were 6-3-3 grade organization options (six-grade elementary, three-grade junior high, three-grade high).

Under the 6-3-3 Scheme A, operating and program costs were revised from the originally estimated \$10,204,493.

The option calls for renovating and adding to West Junior High or building a new one.

If East is renovated, architects estimate operations and programs and staff to total \$10,277,123 per year. If a new East is built, the estimate is \$10,227,123 per year.

Increases from the original estimate were accounted for through increased operations and staff costs for an expanded high school and a renovated or new East, with costs for a new East being \$50,000 cheaper than for a renovated East.

Building committee member Richard Landry made a motion to trim back the

(Continued on Page 73)

Gym Choices Studied

Selectmen will soon be receiving a report and some recommendations on disposal of the Cardinal Cushing gymnasium on Haverhill street.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark said this week that there are now five proposals for use of the building, the latest conversion of the building to residential apartments.

The proposed uses by private concerns include a private gymnasium and exercise center, record storage and light office work, light manufacturing, a sheltered workshop and the apartment project.

Clark said he would compile a report and present it to the selectmen for their consideration, along with his recommendations.

The gym building, acquired by the town as part of the purchase of the Sacred Heart playfields for recreation and conservation use, was recommended for sale at the annual town meeting, but tabled by the voters for further study.

At the time Andover Companies, the insurance firm in Shawsheen, had offered to purchase the property as a storage facility. The funds received from the sale were to be applied toward reconstruction of the

lodge at Recreation Park, destroyed by fire a year ago last summer.

At the October town meeting, the study committee recommended the gym building disposed of as a town facility.

Since that time the manager has received the five proposals for its future use.

All would be subject to zoning board of appeals review, since it is in a residential zone, Clark pointed out.

There will be an article in the annual town meeting seeking funds for reconstruction of Rec Lodge, Clark said, and the sale of the gym will have a bearing on the item.

The current appraised value of the gym is between \$55,000 and \$75,000, the lower figure representing the several restrictions the town would like to apply to its future use.

While most all proposals seem to be acceptable as a proposed use, Clark said that the most recent — apartments — is most nearly in keeping with the character of the neighborhood, which is predominantly residential.

The apartment proponent indicated to the town manager that possibly ten units could be accommodated in the present structure.

Charter Change Tabled

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark formally withdrew his proposal for a change in the town manager charter

Clark said he was withdrawing the proposal because it had not been filed six months before the spring town meeting, now scheduled for March 24. He said he withdrew it to allow further discussion on the change before he resubmits it.

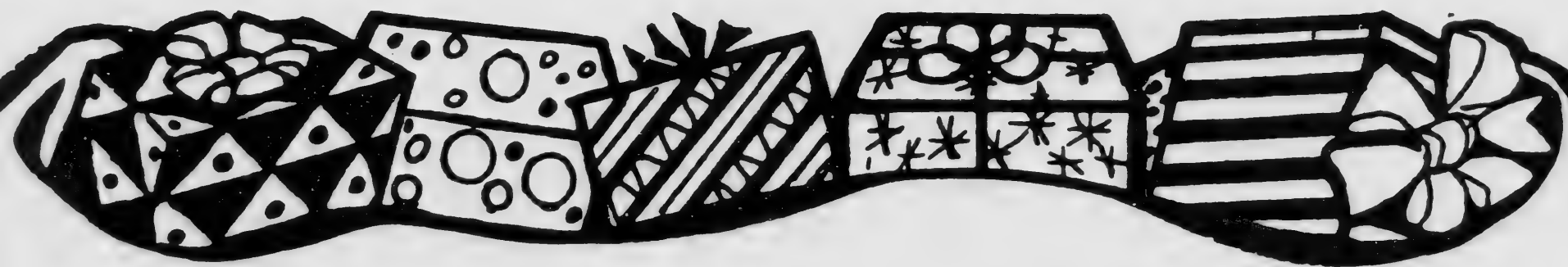
The proposed amendment provided for:

- The appointment of a zoning administrator.

- The appointment of all department heads and members of all town boards, commissions and committees with approval of selectmen. Not included are the zoning board of appeals and the board of selectmen.

- Selectmen will no longer have confirmation rights over the appointments or town personnel below the level of department head.

The changes were first proposed in September in order to make administrative hierarchy's uniform in all town departments.



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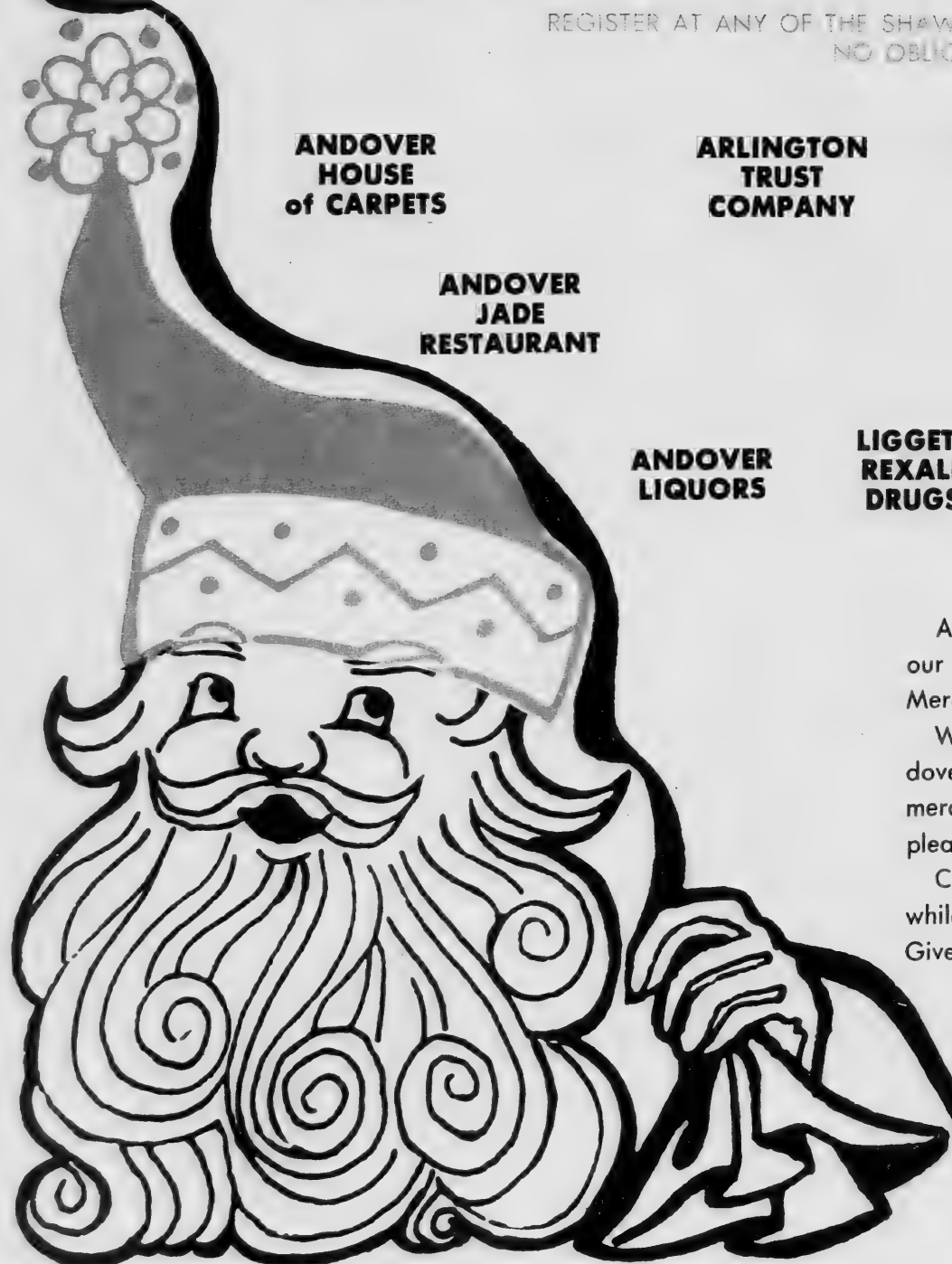
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Come in and meet your friends during the Holiday Season. And while you're here, don't forget to register for our great Christmas Gift Give-A-Way.

NORTH MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

To A Happier, Healthier Life

Medical authorities and researchers this past week came up with the finding that those of us who are happy and free of stress, tend to lead a happier, healthier life.

With that in mind and in view of the holiday season, we'll just stick to some happy, pleasant and congratulatory material this week. Furthermore, there are enough problems elsewhere, so let's relieve the tension around here with some pleasant commentary such as:

Thanks, Firefighters

Andover firefighters as is their usual custom, hosted the most popular man in town as far as the youngsters are concerned a week ago.

And, as has been their tradition for more years than one cares to remember, they outdid themselves in providing Santa Claus with appropriate welcome parading him through the downtown area to the delight of hundreds who lined the parade route.

It is not an easy task to get this production together year after year, and the expense involved also makes the task more difficult.

But, these men, who are assisted by local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce, continue to overcome the obstacles and still provide that annual Andover welcome to Santa.

Walter Potvin and George Thompson were co-chairmen of the Firefighters committee in charge of the Santa parade this year and are deserving of praise for their efforts. It is events such as this that tend to emphasize that Andover firefighters are public servants in every sense of the word.

The Trains

It's nice to see the trains making a return to the Andover area beginning next Monday morning.

The commuter service to Boston will be back on the track Monday through Friday and will provide service to and from Boston at the peak hours.

Reinstituting the train service, combined with the express bus service to Andover should go a long way to alleviating some of the energy problems, as well as reducing the tension of rush hour traffic for those who experience such a necessity on a daily basis.

With the price of gasoline so high, the Boston service, either by bus or train, should represent a savings to those who need to travel to the Hub daily, or even for those making an occasional pleasure, social or business trip.

While some may remain skeptical about such things as gasoline shortages, there very definitely are prospects of a scarcity and the need to conserve is a must. Thus the return of rails service is most welcome.

The Band

A pleasurable note in last week's TOWNSMAN, recorded the efforts of the Andover High band placing fourth in the Rhode Island band show recently.

Such effort is to be applauded. The young musicians have been providing excellent entertainment at football games during the fall and in other appearances, such as the Santa Claus parade.

Participation in this particular school activity includes extra-curricular time, in the same manner as those participating in athletics.

To participate in competition requires a little extra effort which is noteworthy in itself.

To be rewarded with a fourth place rating in their initial participation in competition of this type, is indeed well-earned.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — December 1904

The kindergarten will move tomorrow from the rooms on Bartlett Street into the new building in the rear of the John Dove schoolhouse.

A 24-inch pipe is being laid from Hussey's Pond in Frye Village to the wood-scouring plant of Babcock and Howland. The water from the pond will be used in scouring the wool, the water from the Shawsheen River being too unclean for scouring.

The Andover Mother's Club met Friday afternoon at three o'clock, and one of the most instructive meetings of the season was held. Dr. Charles Abbot gave a very interesting talk on "Contagious Diseases."

A young woman employed as a telephone operator is often of assistance to the company's patrons in things which at first do not seem to be part of their duty. They train their operators to summon assistance when notified of accidents, to inform inquiring subscribers of the arrival of steamships, and to further information concerning fires, events of public interest and similar happenings.

Phillip Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hardy, fell on the ice while skating on Rabbit's Pond, Monday, breaking his leg.

50 Years Ago — December 1929

Visiting Andover for the third time, the Russian Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Basile Kabalchick, met with a cordial response at the concert given last Friday evening. Although the occasion lacked the brilliancy and crowded house of the fall of 1926 when their coming marked the opening of George Washington Hall, and the brilliant costumes and unique effects produced by this choir are no longer a novelty to an Andover audience, yet many music-lovers were happy in hearing them for the second and third time.

North Main Street is now open for two-way traffic from Elm Square to Stimpson's Bridge over the Shawsheen River for the first time since the first week in August when the reconstruction work was begun. The road is passable but unsafe as much more work is necessary before the job is completed.

Miss Irene Hopping was chosen "Miss Charming" at the White Elephant Dance held last Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, under the auspices of St. Augustine's Dramatic Club. Bill Casey's Merry-makers played the dance music.

25 Years Ago — December 1954

The town's school housing problem is growing more acute each year despite the efforts of town authorities to keep up with it. A large attendance is expected tonight when the Andover Taxpayers' association holds its meeting at the Community Room in Ballardvale for the discussion of the town's school housing problem.

Two local taxi companies were granted taxi stands at Monday night's meeting of the selectmen. Morrissey Taxi Co. was granted a two-car stand on the corner of Park and Main Streets, and Low's Taxi was granted a two-car stand on Main Street north of Post Office Ave.

Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, retired, of 54 Abbot St., to whom the Pratt Diagnostic Clinic and hospital of the New England Center Hospital in Boston is dedicated, was honored on his eighty-second birthday Sunday night with dinner at the Harvard Club.

The first snow storm of the season hit this area last Monday afternoon and by Tuesday morning when it cleared had left a six-inch blanket over the town.

The last trace of the trolley cars in Andover was removed Monday when workmen installing new traffic signals in Elm Square took down two old trolley poles.

10 Years Ago — December 1969

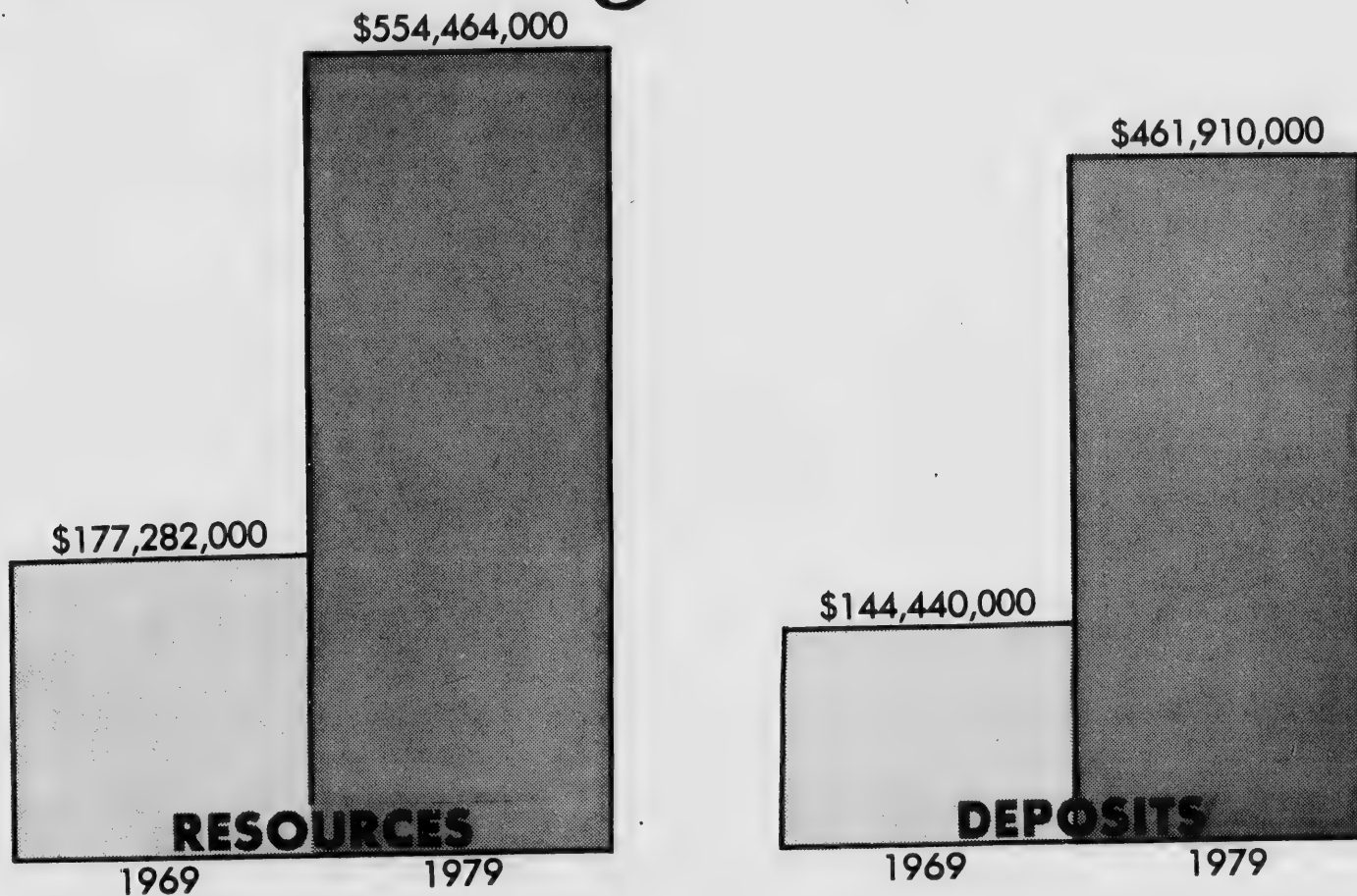
Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has been given permission by selectmen to proceed with discussions with federal officials to obtain financial assistance for construction of a water treatment plant. Austin told the selectmen Monday night that it is estimated by Water Supt. Donald C. Bassett, that the treatment plant will be needed by the summer of 1973.

The civil service commission has forwarded a list of 14 men eligible for appointment to the Andover Police Department currently with two vacancies.

An age-old rivalry between Andover and

(Continued on Page 74)

Thanks for the 70's



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JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Islamic Zealots in D.C.
Now Threatening ViolenceBy JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- America's heritage of freedom has protected Iranians in this country who inflamed the hostage crisis by parading through city streets chanting their praises of Ayatollah Khomeini and demanding death for the shah. Their provocative rallies are licensed by City Hall authorities and their anti-American processions are escorted by police, safeguarding them from taunting sidewalk throngs.

The police are unhappily aware that amid the Iranian marchers is a nest of militants who preach terrorist tactics within the United States. The cadre, calling itself Islamic Guerrillas in America, is distributing leaflets advocating violence. Their propaganda suggests that fellow Moslems arm themselves with daggers, razors and steel clubs in the event a "holy war" erupts against the United States.

Their numbers are few but their potential for danger is great. They could touch off a melee with angry, frustrated American bystanders at the flash of a knife, triggering the crisis to a flash point.

The FBI is aware of the volatile danger the hardcore Iranians present to the possible spilling of blood in our streets. They know who are the leaders, ready to incite a "Jihad" or "holy war" against their American hosts.

Under U.S. law, however, neither federal nor local police can take steps to prevent the Islamic Guerrillas in America from their

vitriolic political hate campaign. Thus far, their propaganda literature has boiled down to generalized slogans against U.S. policies in Iran. It has never advocated violence against any individual nor any institution. This has tied the hands of authorities in seeking to prosecute the Iranian provocateurs in our midst.

Nonetheless, members of Congress have been alerted to take precautions against possible assaults by the few fervid followers of the ayatollah in the nation's capital.

KHOMEINI'S HATRED: We've learned from sources in the Iranian Embassy in Washington that Khomeini's implacable hatred of the exiled shah is rooted in the ayatollah's belief that his son was murdered by the shah's secret police. The fanatic religious leader holds the former occupant of Iran's Peacock Throne responsible for the death of his eldest child.

We were told that two years ago, Mustafa Khomeini was reputed in excellent health but then unexpectedly died. There was no explanation for his demise.

Iranians who have access to the ayatollah's inner circle claim that before the son's death, he was visited by two men believed to be agents of the shah's secret police agency, SAVAK. Khomeini, they say, is convinced that they poisoned his child and he holds the shah responsible.

CHIP'S SOIREE: While Americans prayed and church bells tolled on behalf of the Tehran hostages, the president's son, Chip Carter, had more festive matters in

mind. He tossed a party at the White House for 500 friends who dined and danced at taxpayer expense.

The affair was off-limits to the press but we've learned from a source who was there that a good time was had by all. An elaborate buffet was spread and wine and beer was available to wash down the food. Our source reported that it was a good rowdy party at the end.

The White House has refused to divulge the cost of the soiree but we went to a private caterer to estimate what the tab was. He said the food and drink would run to about \$15 a person (\$7,500 at the going rate for a Washington party). There was a 10-piece band which runs to about \$1,200. The bottom line comes to close to \$9,000.

The only thing the taxpayers have to be thankful for is that Chip Carter doesn't have more fun-loving friends.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: William Lewis, a recently appointed assistant secretary of energy, leaves us unamused. He was asked what energy experience he had. Lewis, apparently in jest, quipped, "I've flown over a few oil fields." So has the former shah of Iran.

-- The foremost oddsmaker in Las Vegas, Bob Martin, now rates Teddy Kennedy as a 6-to-5 favorite to capture the Democratic nomination from President Carter. He lists Ronald Reagan as a 2-to-1 front runner to defeat such contenders as John Connally, George Bush, Howard Baker and John Anderson. Next November, Martin predicts Kennedy is

6-to-5 to win over Reagan. No political bets are allowed at Las Vegas bookmaking shops or casinos but some lively private wagering is anticipated in the year to come.

WATCH ON WASTE: Even more expensive than Chip's hoe-down was the decision of the Justice Department to move 39 employees to new office space in the outlying suburbs of Virginia recently. The shift already has cost the government \$15,000 and there's more to come.

The reshuffle moved the employees of the Board of Immigration Appeals from downtown Washington to the Virginia office space. The employees weren't happy about being deported.

They complained that the new quarters are almost inaccessible by public transportation. Some have resigned; others have asked for transfers. Additionally, out-of-towners who have business with the board to plead their cases are hard-put to find the new location.

Now that they've discovered that their relocation is a mess, the planners at Justice have come up with a new idea that will cost them some more. They're considering setting up a shuttle bus to transport people to and from the office site. The jitney, if it ever comes into being, won't be for free.

Footnote: If you have examples of government extravagance, write to Jack Anderson's *Watch on Waste*, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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Andover
Recycling
Schedule

Dec. 17-20
PAPER
Dec. 24-28
PAPER

Buckley
Manager

Arthur G. Dukakis, Regional Director, U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Boston, announced the appointment of John J. Buckley, Jr. of Lawrence as manager of the 1980 Decennial Census District Office in Lawrence.

Dukakis stated that Mr. Buckley will open the office in early January 1980. The exact date will be announced later.

The Lawrence office will employ 700 temporary workers at the peak of census operations next spring. Hiring for most of these jobs will take place next year after the Lawrence office opens in January.

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At Conference

Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke was among prosecuting attorneys from around the U.S. invited to Washington, D.C. recently for the first Rural/Urban Prosecutors Conference. The meeting, called by the National District Attorneys Association, focused on issues common to both rural and urban areas such as energy, white collar crime, victim/witness assistance, and proposed criminal legislation. The prosecutors also

had the opportunity to draw from the expertise of conference speakers as well as voice the opinions and problems of their local jurisdictions to Senators and Representatives at a Congressional reception.

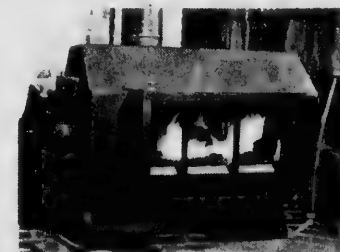
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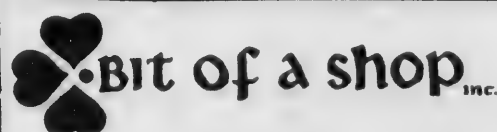
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Winning Not Boring To Hixon

By Rick Harrison

It's getting to be monotonous, but Andover High varsity basketball Coach Wil Hixon is one person who isn't bored.

Hixon's Golden Warrior teams have won two consecutive Merrimack Valley Conference championships, three in the last four years, and six since the 1970-71 season.

This year, once again, rival Conference coaches are tabbing AHS as the team to beat.

Methuen, Chelmsford and Tewksbury are expected to be the principal threats to end the Andover domination — but don't bet the house on it.

Hixon's Record

The veteran Andover coach is beginning his 21st campaign at the Warriors' helm, stretching back to the Northeastern Conference days, and this marks his 24th season overall including the years at Plymouth, N.H. High.

Hixon is by far the winningest coach in MVC history, entering the 1979-80 season with a dazzling 197-35 record for an .849 percentage.

His teams have registered 19 straight winning seasons, and only once in the past 18 years has an Andover quintet failed to qualify for the Eastern Mass. "Tech" Tournament.

There were extenuating circumstances that season, as Hixon was forced to discipline his star ballplayer.

The 1970 team, led by Dick Muller, Dave Hixon, Shawn Mason and Paul Howe, won the State Class B championship.

Hixon is fast approaching 400 career victories (including all non-league and tournament games), and needs only three more wins to reach the 200-mark in MVC play.

"The 200th win in the league is one I'm looking forward to," observed Hixon. "I'd like to get it by Christmas."

"I don't worry all that much about the titles. The most important one to me is the next one," added Hixon.

Good Nucleus

Although AHS graduated three top players from last year's club, which went 21-0 during the regular season before bowing to Lexington in Eastern Mass. Tournament Division I play, there is a good nucleus returning.

The three who received diplomas last June are power forward Jim Arnold (now at Colby), point-guard Tom Curtin (Middlebury), and shooting guard Mark Maher (Colby).

Arnold averaged 11.8 points per game last year, Maher 11.2, and Curtin 8.5 along with six assists.

"I just heard that Mark scored 23 points and handed out 14 assists as point-guard on the Colby JV team in a recent game," stated Hixon. "I think all three of them will do well in college."

The veteran starters are senior Capt. Todd Orlando (6'8") and senior guard Dave Nardone (6'0").

Orlando, whose eligibility was under scrutiny the past few months, has been cleared to play.

His presence will make a big difference, both on the boards and in scoring where he led the team last year with a 13.2 average.

Joining Orlando and Nardone on the starting five will be senior forward Rip Williams (6'3"), junior forward Kip Jones (6'4"), and senior guard Mel Berger (5'10").

All three saw considerable varsity exposure as back-ups last winter.

"Kipper (son of Boston Celtics) assis-

tant coach K.C. Jones) is a solid player," noted Hixon. "He is a fine leaper, and we've been extremely pleased with his rebounding in our scrimmages. I believe he is ready to show everyone exactly what he can do on a basketball court."

The Second Five

Leading the cast of reserves are senior forward Mike Donahue (6'1"), senior guard Bob Meier (5'11"), sophomore guard Ted Kelley (6'4"), and sophomore forward Bill Caselden (6'2").

Donahue divided last season between the varsity and JV teams, Meier was on the JV squad, while Kelley and Caselden played for their respective West and East freshman teams.

"Donahue is a fine outside shooter and a hard-nosed kid," commented Hixon. "Meier has been a very pleasant surprise in the scrimmages, displaying a lot of

poise."

The 10th spot is still "unsettled," with junior center (on the double post) Dave Avery (6'4"), senior forward John Cox (6'3"), and senior forward Bill Foster (6'3") all vying for the position.

Two other promising sophomores will be dividing their time between the varsity and JV teams, as forward Mike White (6'2") and guard Carmen Scarpa (5'6") have also impressed during the pre-season.

"I've never had four sophomores on the varsity before," related Hixon, "but this is the best group of 10th graders I can remember in a long, long time."

"Kelley and Caselden are almost good enough now to start for this team. I never expected them to come along this soon."

The Kelley-Caselden-White-Scarpa foursome, in addition to starring on the freshman teams, also played together on a



Will Hixon
Top Record

tournament squad that won numerous championships over the past three years.

Quickness Counts

"We have excellent speed on this team," stated Hixon. "It's the quickest we've been in a few years, since (Dave) Farrell and that group."

"The man-to-man defense has been exceptional in the scrimmages. If we can keep the team intact, with the size and speed we have, this will be a strong group both inside and outside."

The Golden Warriors had a busy scrimmage slate, meeting Reading High, St. John's Prep, Jeremiah Burke, Wakefield High, Lowell High and Stoneham High in pre-season games.

The MVC opener will be tomorrow night at the Dunn Gymnasium against Dracut High (7:30 varsity tapoff), which looks to be the weakest team in the Conference once again.

The only non-league contests will be played as part of the annual Merrimack College Holiday Basketball Tournament Dec. 27-29.

Andover, which has won the tourney title three straight years, opens with Haverhill.

Other participating teams are Methuen, Greater-Lawrence Regional, Lawrence Central, Lawrence High, North Andover and Salem, N.H.

MVC Opposition

Hixon sees Chelmsford and Methuen as the top challengers.

Chelmsford, under new Head Coach Tom Gallagher, has promised a "new look" with more running and physical defense than in the past.

Methuen has four starters back from last year in point-guard Gary McLain, Bob Gurka, Dan Carraccio and Vin Titone.

Tewksbury could be a sleeper with five returning starters.

The Golden Warriors enter tomorrow night's opener riding a 30-game MVC win streak.

Andover has captured 14 straight home games and is 39-1 in its last 40 starts at the Dunn Gym.

Youth Hoop League Play Opens

By Rick Harrison

Villanova nudged Harvard, 40-36, North Carolina State trimmed Boston College, 32-11, and Dartmouth stopped Holy Cross, 31-11, in the opening round of Andover Youth Basketball League Intermediate Division play last week.

Villanova, 40-36

The Wildcats erased a one-point half-time deficit with an 18-8 third quarter burst, sparked by Tom Lutz and Mike Melia, enroute to its victory over Harvard.

The Crimson, trailing 12-6 after one period, outscored Villanova 11-4 in the second stanza behind the sharpshooting of Tim Perry to grab a 17-16 edge at intermission.

But Lutz pumped in 10 points and Melia added a pair of key buckets in the pivotal third period.

Villanova led by as many as 11 points in the second half, but began substituting freely while Harvard battled back to the final four point differential.

Tom Lutz emerged as Wildcats khigh scorer with 22 points, Mike Melia notched 8, John Nuzzo and Paul Valcourt 4 each and John Terrior 2 points.

Nuzzo and Terrior ran the offense from their guard positions, Melia also rebounded well, and other Villanova stalwarts were Jon Yerserski, Matt Ostrowski, Jay Trepanier and Greg Harris.

Tim Perry played an outstanding all-around game for Harvard, topping all scorers with 26 points.

Tom Novelline netted 4 markers while solo baskets were scored by Rich Bourdelais, Dave McGuire and Mike DiMeo.

Steve Colitz also played well for the Crimson.

Dartmouth, 31-11

Dartmouth raced to a 17-2 first quarter lead against Holy Cross and was never threatened thereafter, as guards Mark Doherty and Danny Sheehan contributed excellent two-way performances.

Sheehan tossed through 13 of his game-

high 17 points in the opening quarter, while Doherty netted four, and both did some fine ball-hawking.

The second half was played on pretty even terms, with Dartmouth outscoring the Crusaders by a slim 10-9 margin as Chris Comparato started to play inspired ball for HC.

Mark Doherty followed Danny Sheehan in the Dartmouth scoring parade with 8 points, Joe Flosman and Tim Meehl flipped through second period buckets, and Larry Aiello canned a pair of free throws in the third quarter.

Doherty, Sheehan and Flosman all rebounded well, while fine defense was added by Robbie Pauline, Eric Friedenson and Stu Leinson.

Comparato reached double figures for Holy Cross with 10 points, while Kevin Bardsley added a third period free throw.

Rich Napolitano and Bardsley were defensive stars, Comparato did some fine work off the boards, Steve Gemmell mov-

(Continued on Page 58)

DCS-capades

Department of Community Services — 475-5045

DCS Plans Boston Bruins Family Night

The Department of Community Services is planning a Boston Bruins Family Night for Sunday, Jan. 13. Tickets are now on sale for the game between the Bruins and the Colorado Rockies led by former Boston coach Don Cherry. Tickets are available at the DCS office located on the second floor of the Stowe School, 36 Bartlet St. Cost of admission includes an end zone balcony seat and bus transportation to and from the Boston Garden. For additional information, individuals should contact the Department.

Bradford Hill Ski Lessons

The Department of Community Services is once again sponsoring skiing lessons at the Bradford Hill Ski Area for students in elementary and junior high school. Registration for this program is currently underway. Information and registration forms are available at the main offices of Andover Schools.

Girls Basketball League

Registration continues this week for girls who are interested in playing in the DCS Girls Basketball League. The league is made up of two divisions — elementary school and junior high school — and will begin play in mid-January. Registration and information forms are now available at the main offices of Andover schools.

Open Gym — East Jr. High

There will be no open gym at the East Jr. High School on Wednesday, Dec. 19. A school concert will take place at the school on this date. Wednesday night gym will resume of Wed., Dec. 26.

Annual Gym Meet Is Dec. 26

The fourth annual Alumni Gymnastic Meet between the Andover Boys Team and the Alumni will be held at the Dunn Gymnasium on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 7 p.m.

Among the Alumni expected to compete are: Chuck Shiebler, coach of Brockton High School; David Mirisola, captain of Dartmouth College gymnastics team; Matt Mirisola of West Point; Tim Barry of the University of Mass.; Steve, Dave, Dan and Chuck Sirois, all former captains of the Andover Gymnastics Team; and Dick Ferguson, coach of Salem, N.H., gymnastics team.

Any alumni who would like to practice with the varsity team can come to the gym between 4:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on weekdays.

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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

The Senior Division of the Andover Church Basketball League opened play last week with St. Robert's, West Parish B and St. Augustine A all posting victories.

Defending league champion St. Robert's trimmed Ballardvale United, 41-18, while West Parish B nudged West Parish A, 38-34, and St. Augustine A rolled over St. Augustine B, 40-19.

The St. Robert's team featured a balanced offense, as eight players broke into the scoring column. Bobby French, Barry Lemieux and Barry Miller tossed through eight points each. Robert Veilleux chipped in with six points, Yvan Levesque canned four, Ken Saliba three and rookies David Bates and Eddie Melia each scored a bucket. Other standouts were David Collins and Chris Fay for the victors.

Robbie Robinson led the Ballardvale attack with six points. Rod Hollenbeck and Kevin Hunt each scored four markers while Art Dunlavy followed with three and Russ Lowe completed the scoring for Ballardvale with one free throw. Other leaders for Ballardvale were Tim Nolin, Donald Hinckley, Terry and Chris Burke and Dana Belpedio.

Outstanding foul shooting by both teams featured this game with St. Robert's hit-

ting on seven for 10 including six of eight by French while Ballardvale was successful in eight of ten attempts with Robinson scoring a perfect four for four from the charity line.

Mike Blair with 11 points and Mike Darwin with ten markers paced West Parish B to a hard fought victory over a game West Parish A team. Behind 12-7 after one period of action the victors rallied to tie the score at 18-18 at halftime. A third period 12-8 surge proved decisive for the "B" team as both teams scored eight points in the final period.

Assisting Blair and Darwin on offense for the victors were Ted MacDonald with seven points, Matt Leonard and Peter Johnson, each with four points, and Dylan Callahan with a solo basket. Mark Alia was another standout for the "B" team.

The tough-luck West Parish A team was led by Jim Lowe and Bill Weidman who tossed through 12 points apiece and Steve Johnson who scored ten. Contributing strong defensive efforts for the A squad were Tim Maxfield, Scott Bertetti and Chris Marcella.

St. Augustine B leading 11-8 at halftime outscored their opponents by a 29-11 margin in the second half to register an

easy win.

John Zemis, with strong inside shooting, powered the victors with 12 points. Mark Boyle and Jim Stelzer followed with seven points each while Steve Lacourse popped in six and Steve Farrington netted four. Peter Scanlon and John Sheedy completed the scoring for St. Augustine B with solo baskets.

Also starring for the winners were Bob Scanlon, Jeff Walnick and Tom Murphy.

Martin Yaghmoorian, with several long bombs, scored ten points for St. Augustine A. Tom Tikeri followed with seven and Jerry Fox netted the other bucket while John Geiger, Jeff Fox and Tim Hurley also played well in a losing cause.

Divisional action resumed last Tuesday night at the East Junior High, after TOWNSMAN presstime, with three games.

Next Tuesday evening's games feature Ballardvale United against West Parish B, St. Augustine B against West Parish A and St. Augustine A vs. St. Roberts.



Special Olympics Swim Team

Members of the Andover Special Olympics swim team competed in the state swim meet held recently in Framingham. The local competitors qualified for the state meet by winning county competition previously in Salem. Team members included, front row, from left, Barbara White, Mary Barney, Denise Gaudet. Back row, Peter Robinson, Tom Machado and Richard Lally.

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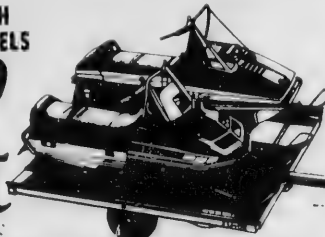
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DCS-capades

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Annual Gym Meet Is Dec. 26

The fourth annual Alumni Gymnastic Meet between the Andover Boys Team and the Alumni will be held at the Dunn Gymnasium on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 7 p.m.

Among the Alumni expected to compete are: Chuck Shiebler, coach of Brockton High School; David Mirisola, captain of Dartmouth College gymnastics team; Matt Mirisola of West Point; Tim Barry of the University of Mass.; Steve, Dave, Dan and Chuck Sirois, all former captains of the Andover Gymnastics Team; and Dick Ferguson, coach of Salem, N.H., gymnastics team.

Any alumni who would like to practice with the varsity team can come to the gym between 4:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on weekdays.

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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

The Senior Division of the Andover Church Basketball League opened play last week with St. Robert's, West Parish B and St. Augustine A all posting victories.

Defending league champion St. Robert's trimmed Ballardvale United, 41-18, while West Parish B nudged West Parish A, 38-34, and St. Augustine A rolled over St. Augustine B, 40-19.

The St. Robert's team featured a balanced offense, as eight players broke into the scoring column. Bobby French, Barry Lemieux and Barry Miller tossed through eight points each. Robert Veilleux chipped in with six points, Yvan Levesque canned four, Ken Saliba three and rookies David Bates and Eddie Melia each scored a bucket. Other standouts were David Collins and Chris Fay for the victors.

Robbie Robinson led the Ballardvale attack with six points. Rod Hollenbeck and Kevin Hunt each scored four markers while Art Dunlavy followed with three and Russ Lowe completed the scoring for Ballardvale with one free throw. Other leaders for Ballardvale were Tim Nolin, Donald Hinckley, Terry and Chris Burke and Dana Belpedio.

Outstanding foul shooting by both teams featured this game with St. Robert's hit-

ting on seven for 10 including six of eight by French while Ballardvale was successful in eight of ten attempts with Robinson scoring a perfect four for four from the charity line.

Mike Blair with 11 points and Mike Darwin with ten markers paced West Parish B to a hard fought victory over a game West Parish A team. Behind 12-7 after one period of action the victors rallied to tie the score at 18-18 at halftime. A third period 12-8 surge proved decisive for the "B" team as both teams scored eight points in the final period.

Assisting Blair and Darwin on offense for the victors were Ted MacDonald with seven points, Matt Leonard and Peter Johnson, each with four points, and Dylan Callahan with a solo basket. Mark Alia was another standout for the "B" team.

The tough-luck West Parish A team was led by Jim Lowe and Bill Weidman who tossed through 12 points apiece and Steve Johnson who scored ten. Contributing strong defensive efforts for the A squad were Tim Maxfield, Scott Bertetti and Chris Marcella.

St. Augustine B leading 11-8 at halftime outscored their opponents by a 29-11 margin in the second half to register an

easy win.

John Zemis, with strong inside shooting, powered the victors with 12 points. Mark Boyle and Jim Stelzer followed with seven points each while Steve Lacourse popped in six and Steve Farrington netted four. Peter Scanlon and John Sheedy completed the scoring for St. Augustine B with solo baskets.

Also starring for the winners were Bob Scanlon, Jeff Walnick and Tom Murphy.

Martin Yaghmoorian, with several long bombs, scored ten points for St. Augustine A. Tom Tikeri followed with seven and Jerry Fox netted the other bucket while John Geiger, Jeff Fox and Tim Hurley also played well in a losing cause.

Divisional action resumed last Tuesday night at the East Junior High, after TOWNSMAN presstime, with three games.

Next Tuesday evening's games feature Ballardvale United against West Parish B, St. Augustine B against West Parish A and St. Augustine A vs. St. Roberts.



Special Olympics Swim Team

Members of the Andover Special Olympics swim team competed in the state swim meet held recently in Framingham. The local competitors qualified for the state meet by winning county competition previously in Salem. Team members included, front row, from left, Barbara White, Mary Barney, Denise Gaudet. Back row, Peter Robinson, Tom Machado and Richard Lally.

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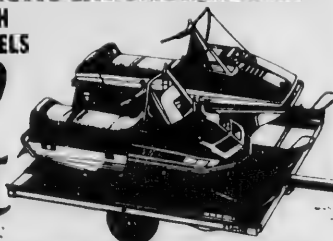
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Seastars Score In Dual Meets

The Andover-North Andover YMCA Seastars swam dual meets Saturday against teams from the Cambridge and Marblehead YMCA's.

Swimming in Class E Aaron Boutin was first in the 20 yd. backstroke and second in the 20 and 40 yd. freestyle events at Cambridge.

Amy Van Aken won the 50 yd. freestyle and 25 yd. butterfly and placed second in the 25 yd. freestyle against Marblehead. Kate Robb was second in the 50 yd. freestyle and third in the 25 yd. breaststroke and backstroke events. Robin Palmer finished second in the 25 yd. backstroke and third in the 25 yd. freestyle. The girls swam in Class E.

Double winner Brian Cronin took first in the 40 yd. butterfly, was second in the 80 yd. individual medley and teamed with Kevin Newman, Booth Kyle and Mark Jurgen to win the 160 yd. freestyle relay. Newman placed third in the 100 yd. freestyle and 40 yd. breaststroke while Kyle was second in the 40 yd. freestyle and third in the 40 yd. backstroke in Class D.

Alicia Policinski, a triple winner in Class D, won the 50 yd. freestyle and backstroke events for Andover and joined Crista Carney, Johnna Boutin and Sarah Macdonald to win the 200 yd. freestyle relay. Carney added second place points in the 50 yd. freestyle as did Darcey Schemack in the 100 yd. freestyle. Boutin was third in the 100 yd. event. Alix Rosen placed third in the 50 yd. freestyle for the Seastars.

The Class C boys defeated Cambridge 39-36 with triple winners Gregg Morava and Al Frizelle leading the way. Morava won the 40 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. freestyle. Frizelle took the 40 and 100 yd. freestyle events. David Austin and John Tolan teamed with Morava and Frizelle to win the 160 yd. freestyle relay. Austin was second in the 40 yd. breaststroke and third in the 40 yd. freestyle while Tolan was second in the 40 yd. freestyle and third in the 40 yd. breaststroke. Scott Bates was second in the 40 yd. butterfly and third in the 40 yd. backstroke.

Double winners Carilyn Cronin and

Dana Grogan paced the Andover Class C girls to a 44-33 win over Marblehead. Cronin captured the 200 yd. individual medley with Amy Driscoll, Kara Hannon and Jennifer Tolan to win and Tolan took third in the 200 yd. freestyle. Karen Mackay was first for the Seastars in the 50 yd. breaststroke and also took second in the 20 yd. individual medley. Scoring second place points for Andover were Linda Farr in the 50 yd. freestyle, Kathy Rasche in the 200 yd. freestyle and Kristin Pascucci in the 100 yd. freestyle. Lisa Nolan was third in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Swimming for the Seastars in Class B, Dan Paradis won the 60 yd. freestyle and was second in the 100 yd. freestyle. Dennis Sullivan took the 100 yd. breaststroke and was second in the 160 yd. individual medley. Grant Van Aken placed second in the 200 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. breaststroke events while Tom Jurgen was second in the 100 yd. backstroke and third in the 100 yd. freestyle.

The Andover Class B girls' victorious medley relay team was composed of four double winners. Mary Ann Ponti, Kathy Wesson, Abby Robb and Jennifer Smith all doubled with Ponti, Wesson and Robb swimming on the winning freestyle relay with Andrea Matchett. Smith scored her double by winning the 100 yd. freestyle and placing second in the 50 yd. freestyle. Ponti was second in the 100 yd. backstroke while Wesson took second in the 100 yd. butterfly and Matchett added second places in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle event. Lisa Boudreau won the 200 yd. freestyle for the Seastars. Maegan Hughes was third in the 50 yd. freestyle and second in the 100 yd. with Anne Costello third in the breaststroke event. Katy Inskeep was third in the 100 yd. backstroke as was Ann Marie Grogan in the 100 yd. freestyle. Andover defeated Marblehead 50-24.

In girls' Class A Jennifer Rubin won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle and was second in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Carol Robb won the 200 yd. freestyle and was second in the 200 yd. individual medley and 500 yd. freestyle.

Lisa and Heather Pomeroy dove for Andover in Classes B and E respectively.

Next weekend the Seastar girls play host to the Needham Y at 1 p.m. at the Haverhill Street building while the boys' team is off.

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On Bowdoin
Team

Scott Corwin of 75 Bridle Path, North Andover, is a member of the 1979-80 Bowdoin College varsity men's hockey team. A junior, he is a graduate of Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.



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Exciting Openers In Junior Hoop

The Andover Youth Basketball League Junior Division opened their season with three very exciting games. The Leopards squeezed by the Lions 12 to 8 in the first game followed by the Tigers besting the Bears by a 16 to 10 score. The last game of the night was the most exciting with the Panthers edging the Cougars 18 to 14.

Leopards 12
Lions 8

The Leopards enjoyed an 8 to 2 lead at half time thanks to the sharp shooting of John Perry. Steve Napolitano and John Twoomey kept the Lions

close in the second half with some very inspired play. Defensive standout for the Leopards was Eric Goodman and

chipping in with the important rebounds was George Philip. Lisa Horgan played very good defense for the Lions.

Tigers 16
Bears 10
Steve Prochniak led the Tigers in the first half to an 8 to 2 lead. Geoff Bolan

played some very smart defense to secure a 16 to 10 win over an aggressive game and Scott Powers scored three clutch baskets

to keep their team in the game right to the end. Todd Patti played a good floor game for the winning Tigers.

Benson MVP At Academy

Joe Benson, a senior at Governor Dummer Academy from Andover, was named MVP of the cross country team at GDA this fall. The award was presented at the Fall All-Sports Banquet.

Coach Fred Sargent stated that, "Joe was the team captain and number one runner on the team, as well as one of the top runners in the Independent School League."

Benson is also active at GDA as vice-president of the Varsity club, captain of the track team, and member of the radio club, Big Brother program, tour guides, and school newspaper staff.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Benson of Timothy Drive, Andover.

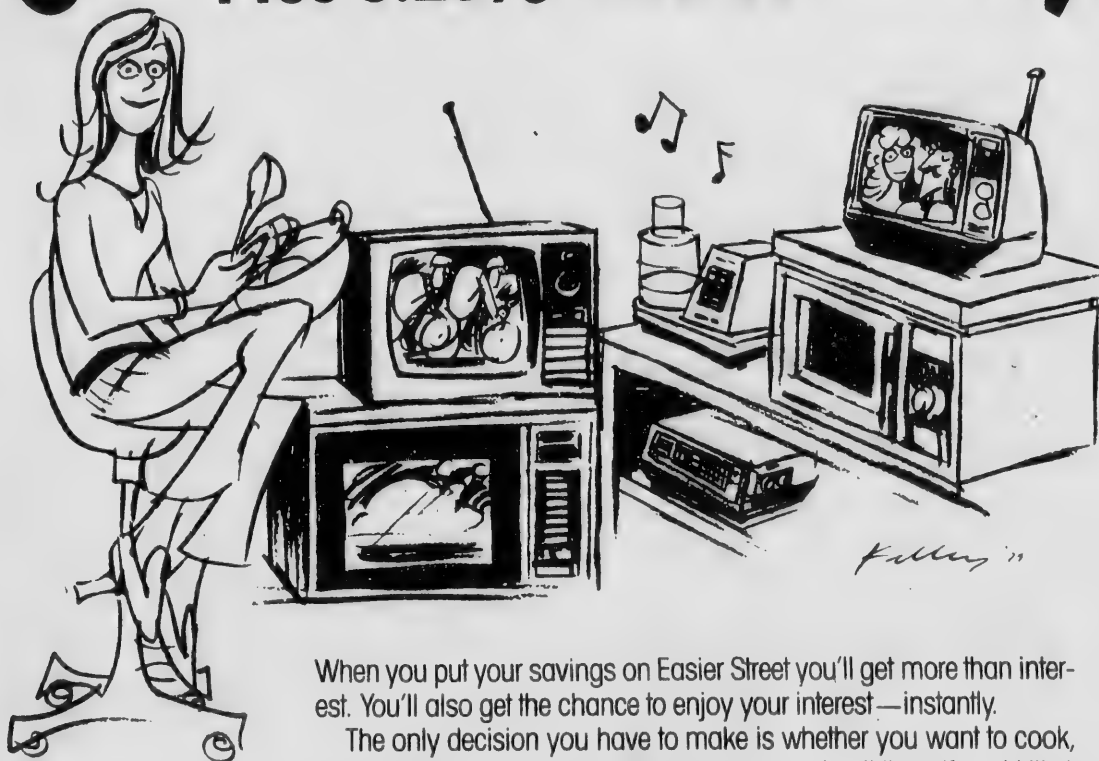
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Hockey Association Results

Pee Wee "B"

Andover 3, Triton 3
Andover came very close to beating a fine Triton team in the Danvers League on Wednesday, surrendering the tying goal with less than five minutes left in the game. Chris Madden scored for Andover in the first period, converting a fine pass from Billy Bruno. Andover entered the third period trailing 2-1, despite some fine defensive work by Brian Gibson, John Gangi and Matt Shine. Ronnie Forbes tied the game up at 2 early in the third period,

blasting a high wrist shot by the Triton goal after Shannon McCage had kept the puck in the zone. Billy Bruno gave Andover the lead less than three minutes later, scoring off a Sandy McNeish pass. Triton then tied the game up, scoring from a scramble in front. Andover goalies David Barry and Kenny Young again played well, as did forwards Mark Paskowsky, David Young and Jeff McNeil.

Wilmington 7, Andover 0

Andover played a very tough Wilmington team on Saturday morning, losing 7-0. After falling behind 5-0 in the first period, Assistant Coach Max McNeil's troops regrouped and played Wilmington on fairly even terms over the final two periods. The effort was led by defensemen John Gangi and Sandy MacNeish. David Young, Ronnie Forbes, Jeff McNeil and Chris Madden all had one or more shots on net but Wilmington held on for the shutout victory.

Andover 4, Lynnfield 3

The B's made up for their earlier loss to Wilmington with a well earned victory over Lynnfield. Lynnfield scored early in the contest but Mark Paskowsky converted a nice pass from Chris Madden to tie it up. Andover took the lead when Ronnie Forbes scored on a hard shot from his off wing side. Lynnfield tied the game at two in the second period despite some fine goaltending by David Barry and Kenny Young. Early in the third period, David Young regained the lead for Andover on a beautiful solo rush after taking a lead pass from Shannon McCabe. Timmy Donovan closed out Andover's scoring, finishing off a rush begun by Brian Gibson and David Young. Defenseman Matt Shine broke up several Lynnfield rushes late in the contest while Jimmy Burgess, Tommy Herling, Larry Prestia and Billy Bruno put forth their usual steady efforts.



Eva Pfosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hannah of Andover, was a member of the 1979 Girls' Soccer Team at Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H. The team finished the season as Lakes Region Champions with an 11-2 record.

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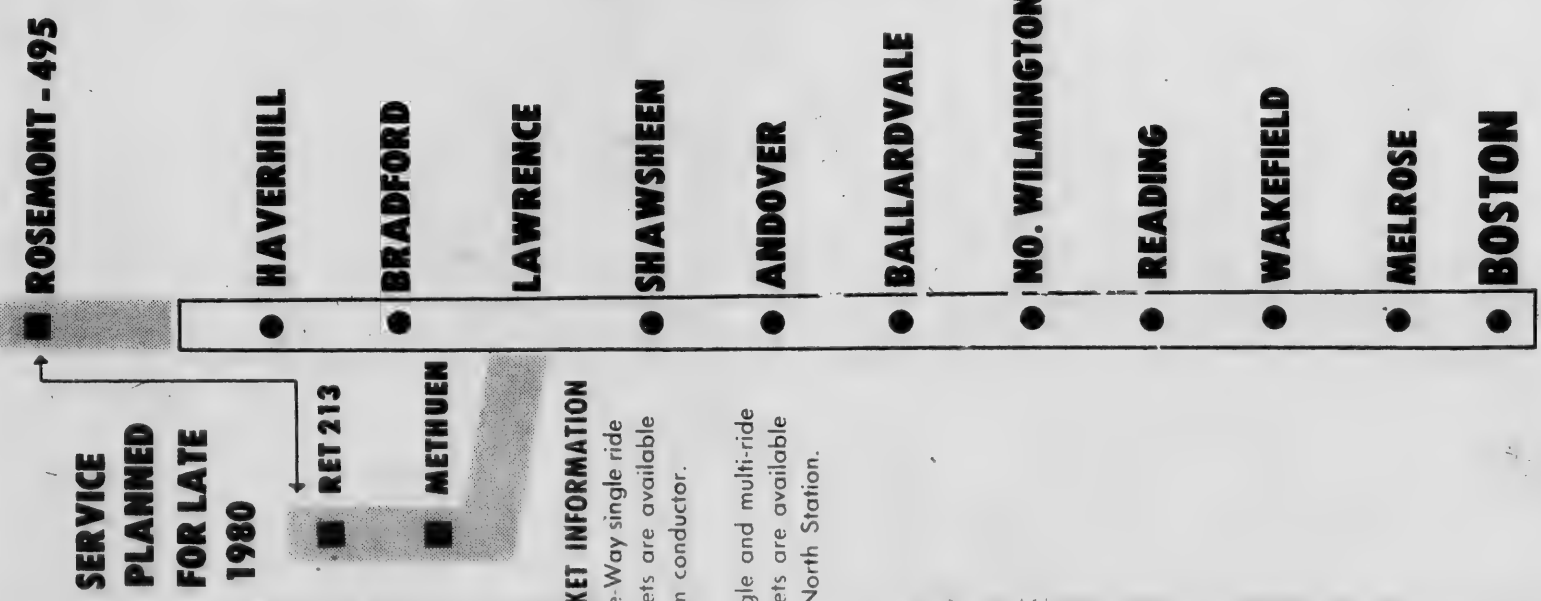
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A.M. 6:16	6:18	6:28	—	6:35	6:39	6:47	5:38	5:10	7:28	—	6:22 P.M.
A.M. 6:36	6:38	6:48	6:52	6:55	6:59	7:07	5:58	5:30	7:48	—	6:42 P.M.
A.M. 7:16	7:18	7:28	—	7:35	7:39	7:47	6:18	5:50	8:28	—	7:02 P.M.
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South Celebrates A Musical Christmas

Last Wednesday night, the students at South School performed their annual Christmas Concert in front of a packed house of friends and relatives. Entertainment included musical selections from the school band and orchestra and singing from the schools choral group, the South Side Singers. Shown clockwise from above: Student teacher Joy Mainini helps Vicki Meli (left) and Kim Lowe tune up their violins; flautists Kelly Conley (left), Stacey Giles and Mary Sartory warm up before their performance; Matthew Zmijewski, 2, at the concert ready for bed; Joni Finegold runs through her music before going on stage with the South Side Singers, who are directed by Steve Freedman (top).



A.Y.B.L.

(Continued from Page 49)

ed the ball well, and other hustling efforts were by Lisa Marcella, Scott Kelly, Russ Lamontagne, Dave Doyle and Joe Milora.

N.C. State, 32-11

North Carolina State cancelled out Boston College's superior height with its own quickness, using a tough pressure defense to key its triumph over the Eagles.

Greg Hopwood and Mark Patti powered the first half surge with six points apiece as the Wolfpack raced to a commanding lead, and a balanced offense took over in the final two quarters as eight different N.C. State players got into the scoring act.

Hopwood and Patti shared game-high honors with eight points apiece, Paul Oshan and Tom Delaire chipped in four markers each, and single fieldgoals were

delivered by Rob DiTroia and Jon Ruben. Mike Morris swished a pair of free throws.

Joe Hart was the big gun for BC with 5 points, Mark Needham pocketed 4 and John Tatosian had a basket.

Sprio Christopoulos, Bob Marcoux, Mike Burke and Lydia Wise also turned in solid efforts for the Eagles.

AYBL Standings Intermediates

W-L-PF-PA

Dartmouth	1-0-31-11
N.C. State	1-0-32-11
Villanova	1-0-40-36
Boston College	0-1-11-32
Harvard	0-1-36-40
Holy Cross	0-1-11-31

Scoring Leaders

FG-FT-PTS.

Tim Perry, Harv	12-2-26
Tom Lutz, Vill	11-0-22
Dan Sheehan, Dart	6-5-17
Chris Compoarato, HC	4-2-10
Mark Doherty, Dart	4-0-8
Dave Hopwood, NCS	3-2-8
Mike Melia, Vill	4-0-8
Mark Patti, NCS	4-0-8

Junior Division Panthers 18, Cougars 14

Steven Redgate and David Vickers teamed up to score 9 points between them in the fourth period to lead the Panthers to a come from behind win over the Cougars. At the half the Panthers led 7 to 6 but Kurt Burszlass scored 5 points in the third period to put the Cougars ahead 13 to 9. Bob Hughes and Andy Lascher played very aggressive for the Cougars and an outstanding floor game was played by Robert Stoltz of the Panthers.

John Jay Ski Films In Lowell

"Winter Wonderland Around the World," an action-packed ski adventure by John Jay, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium in Lowell.

There is no admission charge. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

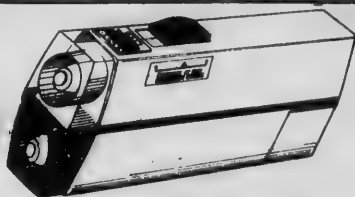
The film is loaded with laughs as the camera travels from the solitary grandeur of the Rockies to the sardine-packed winter resorts in Japan, and the breathtaking beauty of the European Alps, Canada, the U.S., Switzerland, France, Persia, Australia, Russia, Germany and Scandinavia are some of the places visited.

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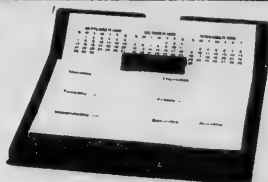
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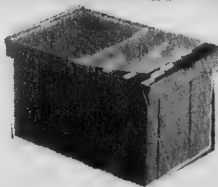
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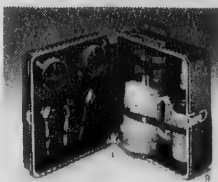
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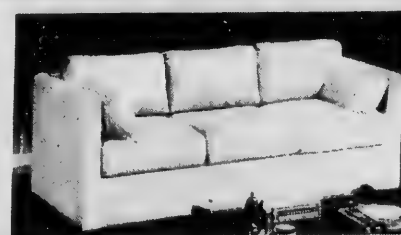
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Protect Eyes In Sports

Anyone playing racquetball, squash, tennis or badminton should wear eye protection, says the president of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists.

According to Dr. Sanford Monsein, government figures show that several thousand Americans suffer eye injuries every year while playing racquet sports and the number is growing. Some have had potentially blinding injuries requiring surgery or laser beam treatment.

"Good eye protection equipment is available for racquet sports and it won't interfere with your game," Dr. Monsein said. "It's made to protect without blocking your vision. Of course, if you don't have the vision skills for your sport to start with, the eye protection device won't improve your game either."

He said racquetball and squash players' eyes are most often injured by the racquet or by the opponent's body. Tennis and badminton players face the greatest eye injury risk from the ball or shuttlecock.

Eye protection devices for racquet sports can be purchased in sporting goods stores or at some racquetball courts. There are several styles from which to choose.

Dr. Monsein warned that eyeglasses prescribed for everyday wear, even though they have impact-resistant lenses, do not offer sufficient protection for racquet sports. Neither do contact lenses. He suggested eyeglass wearers either purchase an eye mask that fits over their glasses or have their prescription mounted in an eye protection frame.

Contact lens wearers can use the same type of eye protection devices as persons who do not need prescription lenses.

Wins Three Swim Races

Colleen Dowd, a junior from Andover won three individual races for the University of Pennsylvania recently, in meets with Lafayette and Barnard. She won the 100 and 200 medleys and the 100 butterfly.

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Pee Wee "A" Hockey Underway

The 1979-1980 Andover Pee Wee A hockey team has been competing since mid-September in preparation for this year's rugged schedule. For the second straight year, the Pee Wee's will compete in the Wilmington Youth Hockey League and the Danvers League.

Third year coach Paul Gilmartin and his assistant coach George Heseltine have seven players back from last year's squad. These players include Shane Smith, John Marocco, Tom Marjerison, Shaun Bateson, Mike DelTrecco, Fran Ferrara and James Marocco. Newcomers to this year's squad include Jeff Kennedy, Steve Duncan, Paul Gilmartin, George Heseltine, Earle Abdo, Cort Pomeroy, Mosa Kaleel, Greg Najjar, David Bartle, David Curtis and David Weymouth.

This season figures to be a building year for the local entry as 75 percent of the scoring punch last year came from three boys who have graduated to the Bantam level this year. Additionally, all the experienced goaltenders have also jumped up another level this season. The offensive power this year will most likely be very evenly distributed as there are no individuals who will dominate in this department. On the defensive side, first year Pee Wee, Greg Najjar, and converted forward, James Marocco, will share the goaltending duties throughout the year.

Coming into a very rigorous month of December, the Pee Wee's got off on the right track by dumping Gloucester 3-1 on Sunday morning. This was followed by two tough losses to Winthrop and the North End, respectively, on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Andover 3, Gloucester 1

On Sunday morning the Pee Wee's journeyed to the North Shore for a non-league encounter against Gloucester. The trip proved very beneficial as the locals played one of their better games this year taking a 3-1 decision.

The first period saw Andover totally dominate play as they outshot the host team by a 12-2 margin. However, they were only able to score once during the period. Defenseman Shane Smith stole the puck just inside his own blue line and immediately passed to a streaking Earl Abdo as he crossed center ice and skated unmolested over the blue line. From 20 feet out, Earl fired a high hard wrist shot that the goalie just managed to get his stick on. However, Dave Curtis was camped on the right slot where he picked up the rebound and fired home the first tally of the game.

Andover added another goal midway through the second period when Smith sent Cort Pomeroy in alone from the Gloucester blue line and the first year Pee Wee picked up his third goal of the year on a shot high to the left side. Later in the same period, Andover made it 3-0 when Shaun Bateson and Tom Marjerison worked a give and pass which resulted in Marjerison's tally after some good passing.

During the second period, Bateson and Marjerison each had four shots on net as their line along with defensemen Paul Gilmartin and Fran Ferrara kept constant pressure on the opposing goalie while they were on the ice.

The third period turned into a defensive struggle as both teams had very few scoring opportunities. The only goal came late

in the game as Gloucester broke up Andover's shutout to make the final 3-1. Other players turning in strong performances were Dave Weymouth, John Marocco on defense and Jeff Kennedy and George Heseltine up-front. Greg Najjar and James Marocco split the goaltending duties. Andover outshot Gloucester 29-11.

Winthrop 7, Andover 0

On Monday evening, the Pee Wee's ran up against the iron of the league at Wilmington and lost a hard-fought 7-0 decision. Although the score was one-sided, the boys played their best game of the year in a losing cause. Goalie Greg Najjar faced 35 Winthrop shots and made some very good saves. Four of the seven goals were deflections that no one could stop. Also turning in strong efforts against Winthrop were defensemen Shane Smith, Steve Duncan, Paul Gilmartin and John Marocco. Up-front Kennedy, Marjerison, Bateson and Curtis turned in solid efforts.

North End 6, Andover 2

On Tuesday evening, the Pee Wee's simply played two subpar periods of hockey which cost them four early goals and made it very difficult to come back. Andover's total offensive domination of the third period resulted in two goals by scoring leader George Heseltine. Assists on both scores went to Bateson and Marjerison. Assists on both scores went to Bateson and Marjerison. However, it was too little too late as the locals went down to a 6-2 defeat. Andover outshot the North End by a margin of 24-20 with Dave Curtis leading the way with five shots and Tom Marjerison with four.

Player Of The Week

This Year Brigham's Ice Cream of Andover is sponsoring a Player of the Week Award for the Pee Wee A hockey team. Each week a gift certificate will be presented to the boy who is judged most deserving of the honor by his coaches. The first Player of the Week Award went to 12 year old center Jeff Kennedy. Jeff's constant hustle and desire has paid substantial dividends for both himself and his teammates during the last month. Against Chelsea, Jeff's goal got Andover back in a game that was being dominated by the opposition. Jeff's good hockey sense and desire will help him a great deal for the balance of the season.

The second Player of the Week Award went to another 12 year old center, Tom Marjerison. Tom has been the offensive spark plug of the team this year with his speed and playmaking ability. Although Tom hasn't got his scoring touch untracked so far this season, he has made

things happen when he's on the ice. During the past week, he and his linemates have provided most of the offensive pressure on the club. In addition to his offensive capabilities, Tom has played sound two-way hockey constantly backchecking in his end to help relieve the pressure.

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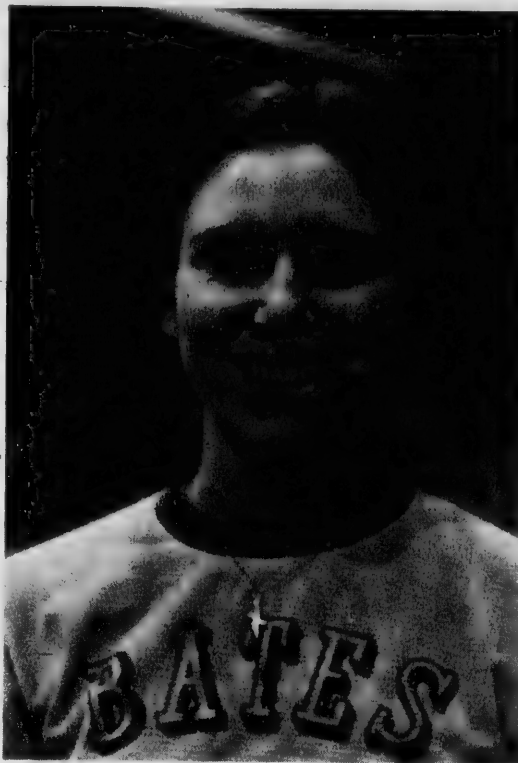
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Volleyball All-Star



Bates College sophomore Ellen Wilkinson, daughter of David and Eleanor Wilkinson, High Plain Road, Andover, has been named to the Maine intercollegiate all-star volleyball team. Wilkinson, a spiker for the Bobcats, played a key role in the team's 31-6 regular-season record and second-place finish in the state championship meet. She was the team's second-best spiker with 247 winning hits.

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To Represent U.S. In Ski Championship

Betsy Reid, a junior at Murfreesboro, Tennessee's Oakland High School, has been selected to represent the United States at the first FIS (Federation Internationale de Ski) Junior Freestyle Championships in Chamonix, France Dec. 15 and 16.

Betsy is a member of the U.S. National Freestyle Team as a result of her performance at the 1979 USSA National Championships in Jackson, Wyo., last spring.

Originally from Andover, Betsy spends her winters in Maine skiing for the Sugarloaf Mountain Freestyle Team.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, formerly of 6 Jenkins Road, Andover and was a student at East Junior High School.

Freestyle competition is a judged sport with the emphasis on technique and execution rather than speed. Freestyle skiing is an American innovation that has gained international popularity. It is hoped that international competition of this kind will soon lead to the inclusion of the sport in the Winter Olympics.

Merry Saturnalia

Before the birth of Christ there was a December celebration called "Saturnalia." It paid tribute to the god Saturn.

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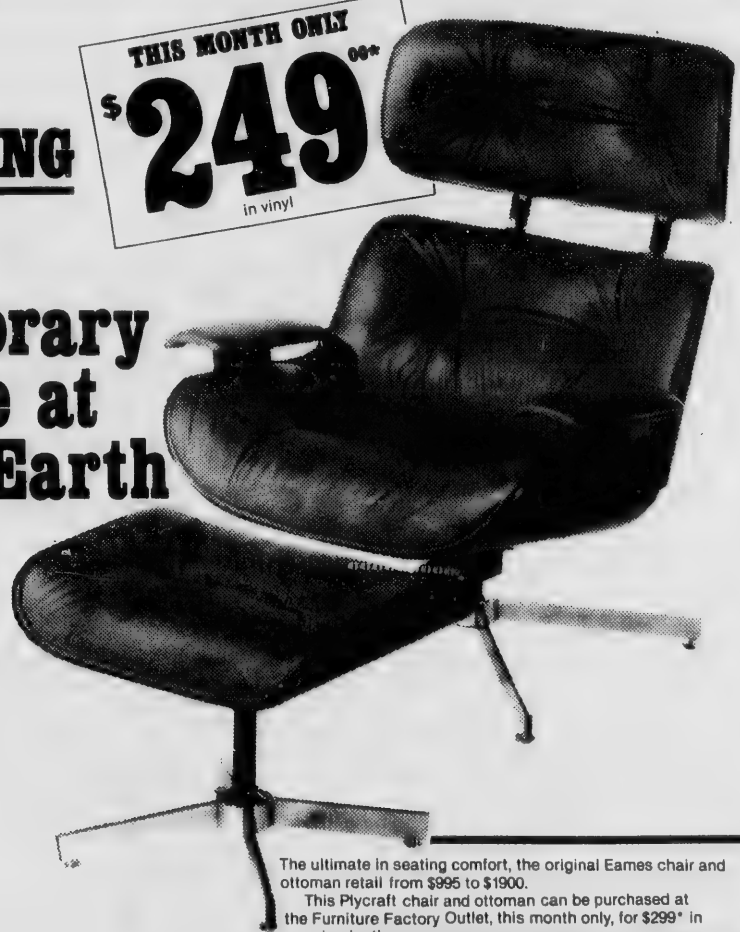
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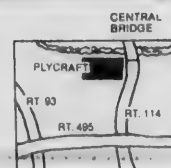
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Hughes Paces Baptist Victory

By Rick Harrison

Baptist, Ballardvale B, West Parish B, South Christ Church A and Christ Church B all registered victories as the Intermediate "Blue Division" of the Andover Church Basketball League launched its 1979-80 season last week.

Baptist dumped St. Augustine F, 24-15, Ballardvale B trimmed St. Augustine E, 22-16, West Parish B toppled St. Robert's E, 23-16, South stopped West Parish C, 22-12, Christ A clubbed Ballardvale A, 28-2, and Christ B slugged St. Robert's D, 31-16.

Baptist, 24-15

Dave Hughes led all scorers with 16 points as Baptist silenced a young St. Augustine F crew, comprised primarily of players from last year's undefeated Junior Division championship team.

Baptist grabbed a 6-4 first quarter lead and pulled away slowly but surely. It was 14-9 at halftime and 16-11 after three.

Craig Sorrie followed Hughes in the victors' scoring parade with 4 points, Jeff Ashworth netted 2 and Tim MacDonald 2.

Also playing will for Baptist were Ginny MacDonald, Dennis Gallant and Greg Mattes.

Matt Geiger led the counterattack for St. Augustine F with 8 points. Jeff Holmes, Paul Davies and Mark Geiger chipped in single buckets, and Mike Lane swished a free throw.

Jeff Smith, Chris Boyle and Bill O'Brien were other standouts for St. Augustine.

Ballardvale B, 22-16

Dave Baker tallied four of his game-high 14 points in the fourth quarter, as Ballardvale B rallied from a 16-15 deficit to outscore St. Augustine E 7-0 down the homestretch.

Steve Sarcione also had a big fieldgoal in the fourth quarter, while Scott Sarcione flipped in a foul shot.

John Bird and Fran Robinson also scored baskets for BU, Bob Nutter pocketed a first period free throw, and Glenn MacLeon was a defensive standout.

Greg Kinsky led the balanced St. Augustine offense with 5 points, Dave Rourke added 3, and solo buckets were scored by Joe Hurley, Dan Haggerty, Chris Colsia and Justin Fox.

West B, 23-15

West Parish B and St. Robert's E battled back and forth for three quarters, but the victors finally broke things open in the last period with a 9j-4 run to seal the win.

Tim Boudreau, a 10-year-old guard, led all scorers with 15 points including seven in the pivotal fourth quarter.

Tim Kimball and Robbie Barnard added 4 markers apiece, while Austin Henderson was strong off the boards and defensive stalwarts included Tony Andon, Heather Paro, Robbie Thompson and Dave Desmarais.

Boudreau also chipped in a number of steals and connected on 5-of-7 charities.

Chris concern' paced the attack for St. Robert's E, another very young team comprised mostly of players from last year's Junior Division runners-up.

Concemi tossed in 8 points, Larry Middleton 4, Chris Sapuppo 2 and Steve Veilleux 2 points.

Gerry Nassif rebounded well and S.J. Durso was a defensive standout for St. Robert's.

South, 22-12

South bolted to a 10-2 first quarter lead over West Parish C, and then the rivals played almost even the rest of the way.

Jeff Penner powered the balanced South assault with 6 points while Rob Carpenter, Phil Stocking and Scott Wilkens notched 4 points each.

Scott Lattanzio and John Todt completed the winners' offense with first half baskets.

Mike DiMeo, Dave Cox and Leo Gravell led the West C attack with 4 points apiece.

Jeff Brown, Kurt Nickerson and Nick Bates were defensive standouts for West C.

Christ A, 28-2

Six different players contributed points as Christ Church A opened impressively against Ballardvale United A.

Bob Beanland scored all fo his game-high eight poits in the first quarter, Beau Jones and Andy Grant added 6 markers apiece, Andy Frost fired in 4 points, John Beardsley 2 and Chris Scott 2.

Ricky Brouillard produced the lone BU bucket in the third period, while Andy Neckel and Steve Smith also played well.

Christ B, 31-16

Behind 4-0 after one period and leading just 7-6 at the half, Christ B exploded to score 14 third quarter points enroute to its decision over St. Robert's D.

ACBL Standings Intermediate Blue

W-L-PF-PA

Christ B	1-0-31-16
Christ A	1-0-28-2
Baptist	1-0-24-15
West Parish B	1-0-23-16
Ballardvale B	1-0-22-16
South	1-0-22-12
St. Augustine E	0-1-16-22
St. Robert's D	0-1-16-31
St. Robert's E	0-1-16-23
St. Augustine F	0-1-15-24
West Parish C	0-1-12-22
Ballardvale A	0-1-2-28

Glen Livermore hooped 11 points for the winners, six of them in the final period when C-C protected its lead with a 10-8 scoring edge.

Steve Blair netted all 6 of his points in the pivotal third period, Allan Gable delivered 6 points, Bill Earnshaw 4 and Robert Fisk 4 points.

Steve Rikeman notched 6 points for St. Robert's, all in the final quarter, while Steve Rockwell chipped in 4 markers.

Adding one fieldgoal apiece were Ricky Tesman, Mike Convey and Mike Autiello.

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West Parish Opens With Close Win

By Rick Harrison

West Parish A nudged St. Robert's A, 25-20, defending champ St. Robert's B belted St. Augustine B, 36-19, St. Robert's C dumped St. Augustine D, 26-10, and St. Augustine C overpowered St. Augustine A, 30-22, in season-opening Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate "Gold" Division play last week.

West A, 25-20

Billy Lane did the bulk of the damage for West Parish A, firing through a game-high 13 points including 11 in the second quarter when the victors opened up a comfortable lead.

Buckets by Lane and Greg Hopwood enabled West A to grab a 4-2 lead after one quarter, and the advantage ballooned to 17-10 at halftime thanks to the sharpshooting of Mr. Lane.

The West cushion went to nine points (23-14) after three quarters, and the club coasted home from there.

Contributing 2 points apiece for West A were Rich Dunn, Andy Thompson, Lisa Marcella, Kevin Page, Jeff Zalanskas and Greg Hopwood.

Austin Wang and Eric Nickerson chipped in fine defensive efforts.

Mike Melia paced the St. Robert's assault with 8 points, Chris Smith scored all 6 of his markers in the fourth quarter, Brian Molloy added 4 points and Kevin Byrne 2.

Tom O'Connell, Charlie Sheehan and Mike Griffin also played well for St. Robert's.

St. Robert's B, 36-19

The defending titlists picked up right where they left off last winter, grabbing 12-8, 16-10 and 22-14 leads at the first three checkpoints before exploding for a 14-5 final quarter edge.

Dave DuHadway scored in every

quarter for the victors, finishing with 12 points, while Joe Vecchi and Bobby Dziadosz notched 8 points each, Matt Chinchillo 6 and Bill Deppe 2.

Tim Reilly also found the mark in every period for St. Augustine B, emerging as game-high scorer with 15 points, while Ricky Sullivan chipped in four first quarter points.

Mike Powers and Peter Zompa also played well for St. Augustine B.

St. Robert's C, 26-10

St. Robert's C rode strong first and third periods to its victory, outpointing St. Augustine D 10-2 and 11-2 respectively, as it chalked up a season-opening triumph.

The St. Robert's C crew won the Blue Division title last season, and has shifted to the more competitive Gold Division this time around. However Neal Weaver, the key man in the attack, moved to Oklahoma just prior to the start of the season.

Jay DuHadway was the big gun with 11 points, Jim Veilleux added 8, Scott White 2, John Veilleux 2 and Dan Bovenzi 2 points for the winners. Tom Dolan also contributed a free throw.

Scott McAllister and Chris Bartley swished 4 points each for St. Augustine D, while Tom Finneran pumped through one basket.

Chris Rourke, Kevin Rourke, Arthur McCue and Frank Odum were other standouts.

St. Augustine C, 30-22

St. Augustine C snapped a 16-16 deadlock

in the final quarter, outpointing St. Augustine A 14-6 enroute to its victory.

The C-team led 8-2 after one period and 14-6 at halftime, but Tom Lutz sparked a 10-2 third period run by the A-squad as it

(Continued on Page 65)

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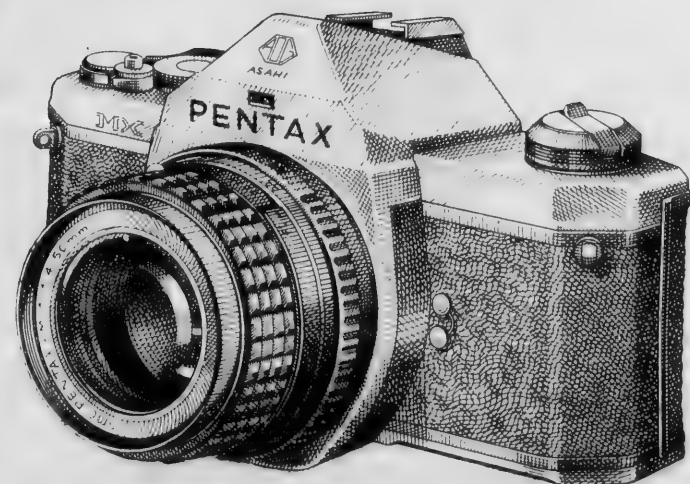
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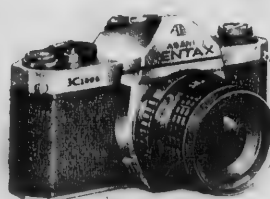
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Cutting A Trail

Greater Lawrence CETA workers recently completed the clearing of trails and made other improvements to the Skug River reservation, an Andover Village Improvement Society holding. In left photo, CETA workers Frank Quinlan, Ramon Portalatin,

Bob McKinnon, Cliff Spinney and Tom McLaughlin admire the log ladder they built. At right, Ralph Baily, warden, and Wilda Bailey, project director, examine tree markings painted on trees to indicate trails.

Off Hours

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the Nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use backup generating equipment that is not energy efficient. Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers,

clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peakload.

Christmas Cards

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Preparing For Retirement Is Crucial

65 THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

Barbara Burns-Dore

Retirement is certainly not the same for everyone. People who identify strongly with their jobs often feel that life is downhill after retiring. In contrast others see it as a chance to rest, relax, and begin to enjoy life. This is often the time that second and third careers begin for some.

How one deals with retirement depends on one's personality, income, health and social circumstances. For individuals who use work to occupy their time, substitutes for work must be found upon retirement. While working, these people may have tended to get sick and anxious on days off, but would feel fine once getting back to work.

With retirement one not only loses structured work but also their role as a worker, traveling time to and from work, daily scheduling, and substantial income. There are three phases of retirement that we must consider:

- 1) Actual day of leaving job, which entails a celebration.
- 2) Working through one's feelings about retiring and adjusting to a new life.
- 3) Thinking of oneself as a "retired person" and identifying with a new life.

son" and identifying with a new life.

Preparing for retirement is crucial. Some people over prepare and often begin planning in middle age. These people often feel there may be some future "golden age" and may not be content with present life.

In comparison, others under-prepare. They do not conceive of retirement and it catches them unaware. Successful retirees are those who take reasonable precautions for their later years but continue enjoying their present life. People who continue to work from age 65-70 may be eligible to open a tax-deductible IRA (Individual Retirement Account) although they may not have been eligible before.

People who are participants in employer pensions are not eligible to set up IRA's. However, because age 65-70 is beyond normal retirement age, employers may not be contributing to company retirement plans for these people. People who are beyond working might want to discuss this with their bank.

Everyone must remember that retirement is not the same for each person.



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(Continued from Page 63)

pulled even heading down the stretch.

Paul Sheedy, Joe Hart and Ron Peck led the C charge in the pivotal fourth session with four points apiece.

Hart grabbed game-high scoring honors with 14 points, Sheedy pumped in 6, Keith Driscoll 4, Ron Peck 4 and Chris Morrison 2.

Craig Barry contributed a fine floor game for the winners.

Tom Lutz pocketed 10 points for the A-squad, Scott Grant netted 4, and single baskets were notched by John Morrow, Walt Radulski, Paul Zahornasky and Tom Hollenbeck.

ACBL Standings

Intermediate Gold

	W-L-PF-PA
St. Robert's B	1-0-36-19
St. Augustine C	1-0-30-22
St. Robert's C	1-0-26-10
West Parish A	1-0-25-20
St. Augustine A	0-1-22-30
St. Robert's A	0-1-20-25
St. Augustine B	0-1-19-36
St. Augustine D	0-1-10-26

Scoring Leaders

	FG-FT-Pts
Tim Reilly, SAB	7-1-15
Joe Hart, SAC	7-0-14
Bill Lane, WPA	6-1-13
Dave DuHadway, SRB	6-0-12
Jay DuHadway, SRC	5-1-11
Tom Lutz, SAA	5-0-10
Bob Dziadosz, SRB	4-0-8
Mike Melia, SRA	4-0-8
Joe Vecchi, SRB	4-0-8
Jim Veilleux, SRC	3-2-8

Be Fire-proof

Avoid flammable Christmas decorations such as tissue paper, cotton batting, flock and some foamed plastics. Stick with non-combustible and flame retardant decorations. Don't make a bonfire of your gift wrappings and evergreen boughs in the fireplace.

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Shawsheen Auction

Rudolph Dietrich, auctioneer, receives bids on some art work offered during the opening reception of the new Lawrence Savings Bank branch in Shawsheen Sunday afternoon.

Opening Reception At Bank

A gala champagne reception marked the opening of the Lawrence Savings Bank's new banking facility in Andover this past Sunday. Over 400 people from the surrounding community toasted the opening and viewed "a renaissance," the permanent exhibition depicting life in Shawsheen village in the 1920's.

The highlight of the afternoon came

when two pieces of artwork, an original silk screen print and a hand woven blanket were auctioned off. William Maren of An-

dover, received the silk-screen print and Mrs. Tom MacLaughlan of Methuen, received the blanket. Proceeds of the auction will be divided between the Andover Historical Society and the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum to help further the research of the area.

The exhibition is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays, and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Community Room which houses the exhibit is available to area organizations for the purpose of holding meetings, etc. and is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations can be made through the bank marketing department.

The Lawrence Savings Bank is the first bank in Andover to offer Drive-up teller windows and will also provide a complete range of banking services including 24 Hour banking machines.

The Panama Canal was built in 1920.

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Storage Licenses Approved

67 THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

Three permits for the storage of inflammables were approved by selectmen Monday.

Robert C. Butler, 5 Gardner Ave., Phillips Academy and Raytheon Co., all received permits.

Butler can store 1000 gallons of gasoline in an underground storage tank on his

property. Asked why he needed the storage capacity by Selectman James Abramson, Butler said he wanted to make sure he would have enough gasoline to drive to his farm in Maine if there is a gasoline shortage.

Phillips Academy gained permission to store 20,000 gallons of gasoline, 5000

gallons of unleaded gasoline and 1000 gallons of diesel fuel in underground tanks off Old Campus Road.

Their total storage capacity will be 121,500 gallons when the new tanks are installed.

Raytheon won permission to store 1000 gallons of liquid propane gas and 49,575 cubic feet of hydrogen. Total storage capacity for Raytheon after the addition of the new tanks will be 120,085 gallons to liquid propane gas and 98,375 cubic feet of hydrogen. A spokesman for the company said the additions at their Lowell Street plant were needed to accommodate equipment being transferred from their Shawsheen plant.

Trains

(Continued from Page One)

fluorescent lighting, double-end wide doors for easy access, and comfortable seating. They are operated with a single engine on the southern end of the train, which pulls the train to Boston and pushes it back to Haverhill. The engines are F10PH, specially rebuilt engines designed for heavy service and generation of the head-end power necessary to provide the electricity for heat, lights, etc. They are a product of the Paducah Shops of the Illinois Central.

In preparation for the Dec. 17 start of service, Andover has been busily constructing two new platforms at Ballardvale and Andover Center, while rebuilding the western platform at Shawsheen. By the end of the week, schedules for the new service will be available at the Memorial Hall Library and Town Hall. The schedule, in and of itself, represents a first, as peak hour service is shown for the trains, and coordinated non-peak service via Trombly Motor Coach Service is also shown. The Trombly service will now make a North Station stop, and an interchangeability of "T" monthly passes with Trombly service is described on the timetable.

The Saturday inaugural train will leave Haverhill at 3 p.m., and make all the stops down the line to North Wilmington. In addition to inspection of the train while at the stations with the longer visits, the public is invited to ride any segment of the inaugural run they wish. Randolph Lehman-Becker, Andover's MVRTA representative welcomes families to join for part of the trip. Special commemorative schedules of the first run will be handed out to those in attendance.

On Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 17 and 18, a representative of the Andover Rail Study Committee will be at the Andover Center station to answer questions and provide information.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark welcomed the return of train service to Andover this week, noting that the combined bus-train facilities would be a major step forward in gasoline conservation.

Clark noted that bus ridership, through the Trombly Motor Coach Co., continues to increase. "Hopefully, both services (train and bus) will be utilized and result in considerable savings to local commuters in Boston, as well as conserving on energy resources," Clark said.

The manager pointed out that there will be some initial problems due to no money being funded for such things as

maintenance of parking facilities near the train stations as well as care of the passenger platforms.

This along with possible development of parking lots, could be a town meeting item in the spring, Clark indicated.

The Wilson Concrete Co. structure off Railroad Street is coming down soon and the property then will be available for negotiation to conversion to parking facilities. This area is near the Andover Center train stop on Railroad Street.

There will also be some consideration of negotiating with Shetland Properties owners for use of some of their parking facilities.

Also to be considered by local officials, Clark said is the possibility of paid parking facilities so that Andover taxpayers are not burdened with providing services and facilities for non-residents.

It is anticipated that the train service will result in some out-of-town people utilizing the service at the Andover stops. The train will not stop in North Andover, for instance, and some commuters from that neighboring town can be expected to pick up the service at Andover locations.

Czech girls sometimes cut a small branch from a cherry tree and put it in water in the warm kitchen. If it blooms on Christmas Eve, the girl will marry that year.

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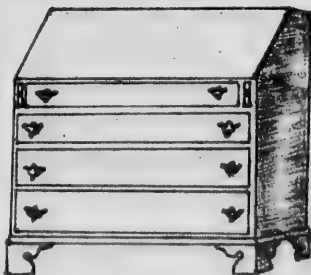
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½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup sifted flour
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup molasses
½ cup buttermilk
1½ cups ground or finely chopped suet
½ cup claret wine
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon mace
¾ teaspoon salt

Combine raisins, fruit, nuts and ½ cup flour. In separate bowl, combine eggs, molasses, buttermilk, suet and claret. Add remaining flour, crumbs, baking soda, cloves, cinnamon, allspice, mace and salt to egg mixture. Add fruit mixture and mix well. Pour into greased, 10-inch skillet; cover. Turn burner to 250 degrees. Cook one hour or until center is firm or dry. (Can also be steamed 1½ to 2 hours). Serve with hard sauce.

Kicking off their 40th Anniversary in the family entertainment field, Ice Capades has combined fine skating talents and hilarious comedians. They'll open this year's extravaganza Wednesday, Dec. 26 through Sunday, Jan. 6, for 18 unforgettable performances.

Highlighting this anniversary show will be Freddie Trenkler, an ever-popular Chaplin-esque figure who has brought a special brand of humor to audiences since 1940, when he appeared in the first Ice Capades show in Atlantic City.

The dynamic duo of Mac and Barrickman incorporate their skating talents as "Super Fools" in the opening production "Disco Dynamite". This team always provides audiences with stream of laugh, as a few unexpected surprises.

There will also be the "Magic Machine," operated by the one-and-only Mad Professor, Yogi Bear, Scooby-Doo, Capt. Caveman, and many more cartoon

heroes. The Mad Professor will transpose Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls into living breathing skaters right before your eyes.

The unequaled Fentons will perform spellbinding somersaults off the teeterboard, as well as a new balancing chair act.

Ice Capades will also present Olympic and World Pair Champions Oleg and Ludmila Protopopov. This marks their debut North American professional tour.

Also on hand are Canadian Men's Champion Ron Shaver, U. S. Silver Medalists Gail and Frank, and U. S. Freestyle Champion Wendy Burge. Newcomers this year are lovely Lisa Hill and Michael Shin-niman.

The graceful and poetic Sarah Kawahara returns this year to delight the public with her balletic moves. Adagio artists Don and Charlene and zestful David Kirby add to the glamorous entertainment.

Power Saver

If you're buying a refrigerator, it's energy economical to buy one with a power-save switch. Most refrigerators have heating elements in their walls o. doors to prevent "sweating" on the outside, but in most climates, the heating element does not need to be working all the time. The power-saver switch turns off the heating element. By using it, you could save about 16 percent in refrigerator energy costs.

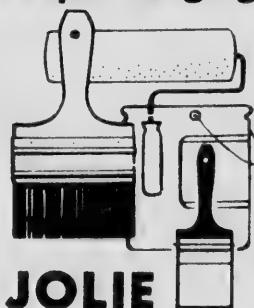
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Winter Winds Could Be Warming

By Polly Bradley

Winds of winter are blowing with enough energy upon New England to blow away at least part of our energy problems. We know it instinctively; we feel the windpower in the chill in our bones — and the ironic but scientific truth is that those cold winds can help heat our homes in the winter and serve us in other ways all year-round.

About two percent of the solar radiation to the earth is converted to wind energy in the atmosphere, according to "Energy Alternatives: A Comparative Analysis," a study conducted for the Council on Environmental Quality and other federal agencies by the Science and Public Policy Program at the University of Oklahoma. Wind energy is being generated over the 48 contiguous states at about 14 times the 1973 energy demand rate. All of this wind energy, needless to say, cannot be harnessed, but enough can be used, with existing technology, to help significantly.

Wind energy has potential for both large and small-scale applications. On the individual home level, a 25-foot rotor will provide enough energy for an all-electric single family home in many parts of the United States, according to "Energy Alternatives." A ten-foot rotor will recharge a small electric car overnight. As in the case of solar energy, however, a back-up system is necessary for times when the wind is not blowing: either storage capacity, a tie-in with existing utility lines, or a back-up using another type of fuel.

The most promising areas for windpower generation in the United States are along the coasts and in the Great Plains from Texas through the Dakotas. New England is not for its strong winds, and according to the Northeast Solar Energy Center (NESEC), there are already between 200 and 300 wind machines operating in the northeastern states. At a windpower conference held in September in Plymouth, Massachusetts, industry leaders from 20 wind machine manufacturing

companies, NESEC staff members, and representatives from the U.S. Department of Energy discussed ways to make windpower's potential a reality. The technology is ready and available, and in the next 20 years the windpower industry could

fabricate, sell, and install a couple of hundred thousand wind machines, NESEC Update says.

Paul Shone, economic development assistant for Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, reported at the conference that Tsongas has asked that \$1

billion be set aside in the next seven years to reach a wind energy capacity of 80 megawatts in the United States. He has asked for \$30 million to be added to the Administration's \$67 million request for research and development of large and small wind

machines, and has proposed Solar Bank legislation for \$1.1 billion in the next five years, to include low-interest loans for wind system purchasers.

Claude Brenner, NESEC's vice-president-operations, told windpower

representatives, "With the enormous wind resource we have in the Northeast, your industry should play a leading role in the energy scenario of the next two decades."

With a little Yankee ingenuity, the wind, which appears to be using much of its energy to freeze a Yankee, can be made to warm a Yankee instead.

69 THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

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Registrar Candidate Interviewed

Phillip Dargie, 5 Patricia Circle, was interviewed Monday night by selectmen for a position on the Andover board of registrars, and gained the support of at least one selectman.

Selectman Norma Gammon, who was familiar with his work on the Historical Commission, said, "He did a heck of a good job. You have my support."

Selectman Chairman Edward M. Harris also expressed favor of Dargie. "From my own personal point of view, I would be very happy if they had a close election

with you on it (the board of registrars)."

Dargie outlined his experience in town affairs: three years on the board of the Andover Village Improvement Society and 12 years as warden of the Harold Rafton reservation; seven years on the historical commission with four years as co-chairman; coordinator of the historical building survey; and six years on the Democratic Town Committee, currently as treasurer.

"I think it's another way I can serve the town," Dargie told the board about the possible board of registrars appointment.

Dargie, an 18-year resident of Andover, is a technical manager for Malden Mills.

Starts Realty Division



Josette M. Burzlaff

Josette M. Burzlaff has recently become affiliated with Decor Enterprises Inc., and Andover based firm dealing in the

home improvement business such as siding insulating etc., since 1974.

She has joined the company to establish and set up operations for Decor Realty, a new real estate firm also based in Andover. In her position as executive sales supervisor, she will be responsible for directing all service of the business.

Mrs. Burzlaff attended University of Massachusetts, and is a graduate of Lee Institute of Real Estate. She has been a licensed broker in the state of Massachusetts for six years, and in the last two years has successfully serviced many Andover residents.

Josette and her husband Charles reside at 8 Algonquin Ave., Andover. Their two boys Kraig and Kurt are attending Andover public schools.

Oil Price Stable

The price of a gallon of home heating oil remained stable, rising just one cent to 87.8 cents, while in-state supplied continued to increase because of warm weather and conservation. This was according to the latest biweekly survey of 125 heating oil dealers across the state conducted by the Office of Energy Resources (OER).

This latest two-week survey marked the second time in the past eight weeks that the price of heating oil remained stable.

The state range remains the same as the Nov. 26 survey at between 80.2 and 94.4 cents per gallon. The highest average is in the western part of the state at 88.5 cents per gallon and the lowest price is in the central portion at 87.1 cents per gallon.

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Holiday Season Safety Tips

The approaching holiday season is a special time of joy and giving for all.

Too often though, as the Massachusetts Safety Council reminds us, this time of the year is marred by the tragedy of an accident. The exuberance of the season, frequently related to drinking, often makes people careless.

The Massachusetts Safety Council has assembled the following holiday safety suggestions to help you and your family keep the holiday period accident-free.

When attending holiday parties, follow

the "one for one" rule. That's one drink an hour or one hour before driving for each drink. One hour is the amount of time it takes for the body to eliminate the alcohol in one drink.

If you're the host of a party, make moderate drinks and close the bar at least one hour before guests will be leaving. Arrange for taxis or rides for those guests who should not drive.

When driving during the holidays, make sure your car is in good working condition. Check brakes, lights, wipers and battery.

Keep chains or other traction aids as well as jumper cables in the trunk. Tires should have a good tread.

Finally, when driving watch out for pedestrians. They may be celebrating the season too or they may be unsure of their footing on ice or snow. Be alert to avoid problems.

At home, when decorating for the holiday, get a fresh tree and keep it in water. Check all lights before stringing them — look for broken insulation and loose

sockets — and make sure they carry a UL label. Always unplug lights when leaving the room for any length of time or before retiring for the night. Keep the tree well away from heat sources such as fireplaces, woodstoves, and radiators.

Keep combustible materials away from fireplaces and candles. Don't burn wrapping paper or tree branches in the fireplace.

Lastly, watch your step around the house. More falls occur in the home around the holidays than at any other time of the year. Whether you're putting up the mistletoe or having an eggnog, be careful of falls.

71

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

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Together In A New Home

Shown in their new home this week was the Nguyen family, recently arrived from Thailand where they lived in refugee camps for eighteen months. Left to right: Cousins Thanh, 15, and Lien, 17, Minh, 7, Chi, and Quang, 3, Nga, 27, and Lam, 32.

Viet Family

(Continued from Page One)

through they packed up their belongings and traveled to Bangkok where they began a 32-hour series of plane flights, landing at Logan Airport at 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 1.

They were met at the TWA terminal there and brought to their new home in Andover. Their second-floor apartment, with a Christmas wreath on the door, was rented, cleaned, painted and furnished by a committee of Christ Church members.

Nga learned some English in the refugee camps in Thailand, paying for them with some of the money sent by her sister Minh. At the moment she understands the language better than she speaks it, but volunteers from the church come around daily to talk with Nga and Lam and help them improve their English.

Lam plans to go to work as soon as he

can find a job, and Nga will take care of Chi and Quant, the twins. Their brother Minh attends Doherty School, Than goes to East Junior High and Lien is a student at the high school.

The students, who do not speak much English, are being taught the language by "total immersion," according to school administrators who are setting up the educational programs for the three.

Lien is being taught one-on-one by special education teacher John Pierce at the high school, and meets with speech therapist Debbie DeCosta three times per week to help her with English pronunciation.

When not with those two teachers, Lien spends time with peer counsellors who drill her further on her speech lessons. She also attends regular high school classes so

(Continued on Page 73)



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Viet Family

(Continued from Page 72)

she can get used to hearing lessons in English.

According to school social worker Howie Sherman, the idea is to "bombard her with English," and get her speaking it readily within six months. Sherman added that the method worked well last year with a Russian political refugee at the school.

Lien has a cousin in the school, Dong Dang, who can speak to her in Vietnamese, and some teachers who are Vietnam veterans can speak a little, too, Sherman said.

Lien had some English instruction in Thailand, and can understand questions written in English.

Her brother Thanh is in a special ed. class at East. There, other students in the class have labelled the furniture and other objects in the room so Thanh can learn their English names.

He also has tutoring from DeCosta, the speech therapist, and attends regular art, shop and cooking classes, where he can "see the results of his efforts quickly," according to East guidance counsellor Norma Roberts.

Thanh also has cousins in school with him, eighth graders Hai and Hung Dang, who have been there for four years. They can speak to Thanh in Vietnamese, and take him to some of their classes.

Both Thanh and Lien are being tested on their math skills so they can be placed in the proper classes as quickly as possible. "Our ambition is to get them normalized as quickly as possible," Roberts said.

Other students at the school have been asked to speak English to him as much as possible.

Minh is enrolled in a second grade class at Doherty, where he is the "most popular student," according to principal Lois Haslam. Other students are clamoring to work with him on various lessons and to teach him English. "They take joy in

every small step he is taking," Haslam said.

He is using number games which require addition skills, and is using a machine which displays English sentences and reads them to the student.

"In art, music, gym or recess, you'd not recognize him as different from anybody else," Haslam said. "He is progressing very rapidly."

There are no Vietnamese-speaking teachers at the school, but Minh attends speech therapy lessons with his cousin Thanh.

The future for the Nguyen family seems bright going into the Christmas season. They are settled in a new home with new friends and reunited with their family. And the Christ Church group has a history of helping refugee families adapt well to American culture.

"We've settled five other families here," said Christ Church member Virginia Cole, "and they've all done very, very well."

Cutback

(Continued from Page 43)

list of options before meeting with the school committee. Chairman Kenneth Gropper ruled the motion out of order.

School Committeeman Donald Robb, reporting on school committee activity last week, told the building group that one elementary school would be closed by next September. The closed school would be Doherty, Bancroft, Sanborn or South, Robb said.

Robb added that the closing would call for redistricting.

The biggest immediate savings to the town would be in the reduction of staff, he said.

Save energy by using the old-fashioned clothesline. As a bonus, clothes dried outdoors often seem fresher and cleaner than those taken from a mechanical dryer.

'Rebecca'

New England is the setting for Kate Douglas Wiggin's most famous Children's book, 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm,' which will be presented once a week for four consecutive weeks on the series Once

Upon a Classic beginning Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. on Channel 44.

The adaption, which is made possible by a grant from McDonald's Local Restaurants Association, takes place at the turn-of-the-century.

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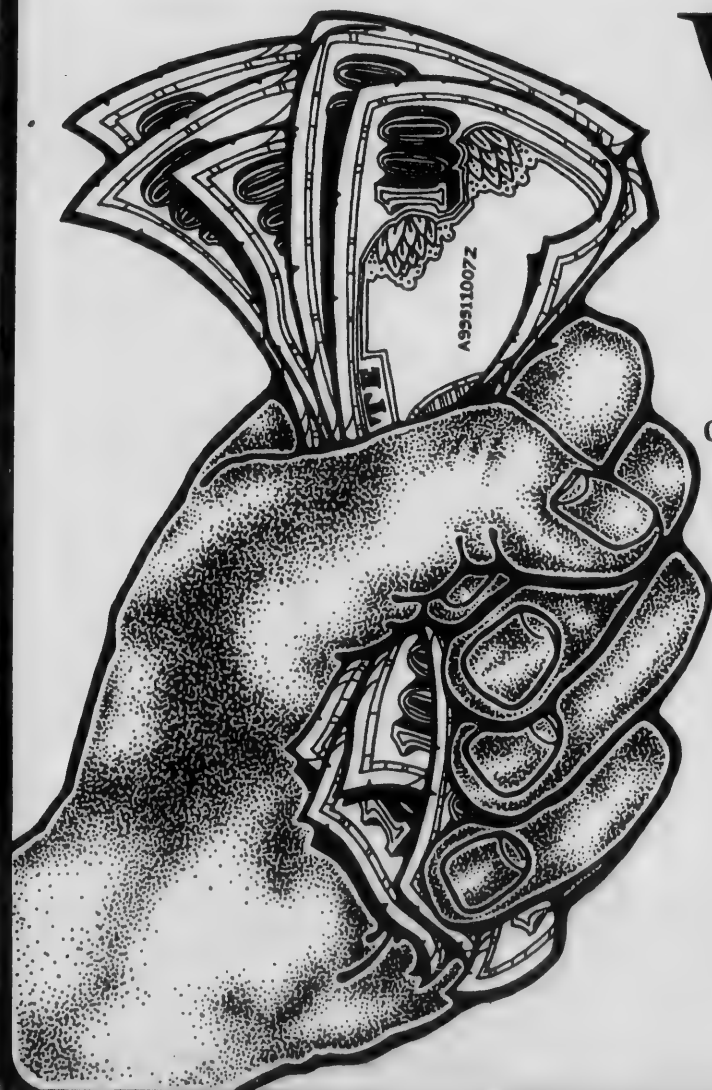
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Artists Featured At Science Museum

"Ink and Wood — Forms in Nature" is a new exhibition of drawings and sculpture by the artists Nancy Webb and John Garber at Boston's Museum of Science.

One of the Museum's continuing presentations of science-related art, the exhibition focuses on structure and form in animal and plant life.

Nancy Webb's pen-and-ink drawing include sinuous renditions of seed pods, flowers, and birds, as well as animal skulls and skeletons. Poetic vision and meticulous draftsmanship characterize her work. Her portrayal of dead animals or their skeletal remains attests to her impression "of a mysterious power" that they retain in their intricate construction.

John Garber's oversized sculptures in laminated wood project exuberance and humor. His pieces represent such earthy subjects as a half an apple with a removable seed, a lucky pebble from the beach, a celery stalk, and a tibia. The stalk is seven feet long, and the tibia, eight feet. A gigantic devilfish with its tail curled back makes an exotic contrast to the other subjects. Several sculptures are mounted near the floor so small children may touch them.

In addition to a display of the tools of their trade, the exhibition contains a tibia and sea shells, real objects that served as inspiration to the artists.

Webb, who also sculpts in bronze, has

had many joint exhibitions, showing most recently at Impressions Gallery, Boston; De Cordova Museum; the Provincetown Art Association; the Provincetown Group Gallery; and the Michael Walek Gallery, Kennebunkport. She had a solo show at the Cherrystone Gallery, Wellfleet, two years ago.

Before devoting himself to sculpture,

Garber practiced architecture in Cincinnati and New York City where he also taught at Columbia University. His first sculpture show was at the Carl Solway Gallery in Cincinnati in 1974. Since then he has shown at the Fine Arts Gallery, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; the Leverett Crafts Center, Leverett, Mass.; Hampshire College; and the Portland School of Art, Portland, Maine.

Permits

(Continued from Page Six)

Whitman Haselton, 73 Lowell St., \$575.

Other Additions and Alterations: Bancroft School, Bancroft Road, alterations, \$350; Frank Drozdick, 330 So. Main St., room addition, \$7,000; William Gray, 391 So. Main St., family room addition, \$10,000; Christine Forsythe, 33 Chester St., chimney installation, \$500; Larry Pettoruto, 3 Mulberry Cir., wood-coalburning stove, \$500.

Paul Butt, Cattle Crossing, trailer for development; David Erickson, 56 Ballardvale Road, coalburning stove, \$499; Phillips Academy, Draper Hall, interior alterations, \$30,000; Phillips Academy, 30 Salem St., bath renovation, \$900; Phillips Academy, 3 Stonehedge Road, bath renovation, \$850; Phillips Academy, 37 Holt Road, bath renovation, \$600; William Scanlon, 4 William St., alteration to kitchen, \$5,000; Phillips Academy, Evans Hall, observatory and telescope, \$18,000; Phillips Academy, Junior house, convert elevator to storage space, \$800; M. Pelz, 3 Linda Road, loft, \$2,700.

Also, Bancroft School, carpeting and padding, \$14,260; Bancroft School, concrete block wall, \$500; Betty Hancock, 28 Boston Road, living room addition, \$3,000; Nicholas Aznoian, 77 Main St., interior

alterations to office, \$12,000; Bancroft School, stairway from upper level, \$750; South School, emergency steam piping, \$1,700; East Jr. High, replacement of section of ceiling, \$1,950; Precision Electronic Co., 191 Chandler Road, vestibule \$2,000; William Zurwell, 48 Reservation Road, chimney, \$200; Alfred Eckman, 27 Sagamore Drive, addition, \$10,000; James Spazio, 151 Elm St., addition, \$15,000; Ronald Liss, 15 Blueberry Circle, playroom in basement, \$500; Thomas Morton, 27 Shipman Road, alteration, \$6,000; Tim Dargan, 75 Walnut Ave., reroof, \$1,904; West Station, Chandler and Greenwood, repair roof, \$800; Thomas Duncan, 7 Glen Meadow Road, garage attached, \$2,000; Philip Nardone, 3 Willow Way, chimney, \$500; Elizabeth Cahoon, 1 Brown St., coalburning stove, \$600; Anthony Lumenello, 130 Andover St. block chimney, \$700; Phillips Academy, School St., renovation, \$30,000; Phillips Academy, Phillips St., renovation, \$5,000; Phillips Academy, School St., egress from basement, \$375; Harold Moore Jr., 21 Farwood Drive, fireplace insert, \$500; John Fallon, 16 Woodhaven Drive, two panel solar collectors, interior alterations, \$5,000; Richard Hornidge, 11 Ballardvale Road, chimney, \$800.

Others: Andover Chimneys, 9 Lupine Road, sign, \$100; Wood Ayer Realty, 15 Stevens St., sign, \$600; Andover Properties, 166 No. Main St., sign, \$200; GCA Corp., River Road, sign, \$1,500; Peter Mullett, 32 Park St., sign, \$130; Peter Prudden, 123 Salem St., raze garage, \$500; Cole Realty Trust, 10 Main St., raze barn, \$100; Robert Feinberg, 16 Dale St., raze dwelling, Paul Petzold, 134 Jenkins Road, swimming pool. \$3,500.

Chimney Permits: 105 Wabanaki Way, 7, 5 and 6 Lincoln Cir. Ex. E; 89 Wabanaki Way and 10 Copley Drive.

Certificates of Occupancy: 1 Countryside Way, 65 Algonquin Ave., 89 Wabanaki Way, 38, 37 Blueberry Hill, 5 Tewksbury St., 12 Appleblossom Lane and 10 Copley Drive.

Down The Years

(Continued from Page 46)

North Andover is threatened with termination. The North Andover School Committee at its meeting last week, discussed the possibility of ending the annual Thanksgiving Day clash between the two schools. The North Andover club has not scored a victory over Andover since 1957.

A cursory examination of the preliminary budget presented last week by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin would indicate that there is every possibility that predictions of a \$7 tax rate increase could be true, with a \$10 increase possible.



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Nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and stir in milk gradually. Cook in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water — stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Add extract.

Chill well. Serve in punch bowl or punch cups and sprinkle with nutmeg.

Makes about 10 servings,
1/2 cup each.

Note: for a richer eggnog, add ½ pint whipping cream, whipped and slightly sweetened; blend into eggnog before chilling.

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Bank Breaks Record

The Andover Savings Bank sold a grand total of \$4,168,000 in Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLI) during 1979, according to Robert M. Henderson, president of the bank. Henderson congratulated the entire staff of the Andover Savings Bank. He said he felt that their performance locally was instrumental in helping SBLI reach record breaking sales of \$281,000,000 for the en-

tire state. Mr. Henderson felt that two recent SBLI innovations were significant in contributing to the record breaking sales. One was a rate reduction on all SBLI premiums some up to 42%, the other was the introduction of a new, non-smokers' policy. Both were introduced on July 1, 1979.

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power brakes, cigar light-
er, radial tires, guages,
125" wheel base. No. 7008.

\$155⁸³ Per Month

Selling price \$5996 with \$609 down
cash or trade, financing \$5387, 48
monthly payments of \$155.83, APR
13.93. Deferred payment price of
\$7180.64 with a finance charge of
\$1793.64.

'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

4 cyl., 4 speed, whitewalls,
tinted glass, buckets, cus-
tom wheel covers, body
side moldings, cut pile car-
pets, Delco AM radio, disc
brakes, front and rear
bumper strips, dual head-
lights, roof drip mouldings.
No. 8185.

\$116⁸¹ Per Month

Selling price \$4646 with \$608 down
cash or trade, financing \$4038, 48
monthly payments of \$116.81, APR
13.93. Deferred payment price of
\$5382.60 with a finance charge of
\$1344.60.

'80 RENAULT Le Car

Deluxe 2 Dr. Hatchback 4
cyl., 4 speed, front wheel
drive, rack & pinion steer-
ing, independent suspen-
sion, power disc front
brakes, Michelin radials,
wheel covers, AM/FM
stereo, sun roof, tinted
glass, gold leaf paint, 12R.

\$136²⁸ Per Month

Selling price \$5329 with \$618 down
cash or trade, financing \$4711, 48
monthly payments of \$136.28, APR
13.93. Deferred payment price of
\$6897.78 with a finance charge of
\$1568.78.

HERE ARE THE FINEST USED CARS IN THE AREA!

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo, low miles No. 89287A \$3793	1978 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon 4 cyl., 4 sp., low mileage, one owner No. 4214A \$3793	1978 CHEVROLET Monza Liftback coupe, 4 cyl., 4 spd., low miles, one owner No. 5069A \$3493	1977 PONTIAC Phoenix 4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., A/C, vinyl roof. No. 79228A \$3493	1976 BUICK SKYHAWK V-6, 4 spdd, power steering, AM/FM, Low mileage clean \$3193
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Landau Coupe, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., A/C, p.w., No. 89215A \$3093	1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO 8 cyl., 4 speed, p.s., sharp, ex. clean, No. 79899A \$3393	1975 PONTIAC Firebird ESPRIT 8 cyl., auto., p.s., a/c, p.w., rally wheels, low mi. No. 8201-A \$3793	1979 DATSUN PICKUP 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, cust. stripe pack. No. 5078-A \$5193	1978 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON 8 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM low miles. No. 79473A \$5293
1977 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, reg. gas. No. 89232A \$3393	1976 GMC 3/4 TON SUBURBAN 8-cyl., auto., p.s., A/C, AM/FM, clean. No. 89158A \$3393	1974 FORD 3/4 TON VAN 8 cyl., automatic, low mileage No. 89206A \$2693	1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2 Dr. Coupe, 4 cyl., automatic, p.s., A/C plus No. 9245 \$6393	1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix L/J Luxury model AM/FM stereo, 8 track, low mi. No. 9255 \$6193
1979 PONTIAC Sunbird Sport Coupe 6 cyl., auto., p.s., rally RTS pkg., low mi. \$4593	1979 MGB ROADSTER 4 cyl., 4 speed, stereo, low miles, extra sharp. No. 79779A \$5793	1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 2 Dr. Cpe., 8 cyl., auto., p.s., A/C, AM/FM stereo. No. 89200A \$4493	1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., AM/FM, low miles \$3988	1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille A quality fully equipped luxury car. \$7393

JIM WITT PONTIAC • AMC • GMC • JEEP • RENAULT

1365 MIDDLESEX ST., LOWELL, MA. TEL. 458-4671

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 346942

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY M. BARKER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOHN J. HOLT of Methuen in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1979.
S/JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 346874

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN F. BRONK

late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by HELEN R. BRONK of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 1979

Attic Door

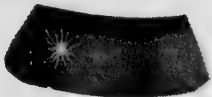
Don't let cold air seep into the home through the attic access door. Check to make sure it is well insulated and weatherstripped; other wise you'll be wasting fuel to heat that cool air.

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Auto Body

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No. Reading 664-8534
Danny Thomas - Proprietor

On Christmas Eve, before the "Noche Buena" Mass, children in Spain dress in peasant costumes and dance around a nativity scene to the music of tambourines.



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Bob
or
Susan

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ONLY \$699⁰⁰

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Tel. 458-3378

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR FAMILY FUN!

Little League Directors

The Andover Little League board of directors held its first annual meeting Nov. 15. A summary of the past year was given and an election of new directors took place. This year's directors are: presi-

dent, Mike Kaleel; treasurer, Bob Najjar, secretary, Larry Morocco; equipment manager, Dick Heidt; chief umpire, Bob Bachinsky; auxiliaries, Pat Staats, Key Geiger, Rupe Lowe, Bob Sheehy, Ralph Perlberg, Bill Batchelder, Joe Caffrey, Allen Tarro, Don Kramer, Dick Dyer, Don Earnshaw, Pete Reilly, Jim Carpentier, Vince Lambers, Dom Gangi, Bill Vickers, Dick Bardsley, Vito Caiati, Pinky Grams and Ted Surrette.

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Rear def., radio, radial tires, ps, pb, auto, much more. \$8000 Cash, \$580 Down Payment, \$143.76 - 48 Payments, \$11.04 A.P.R., \$1400.48 Finance Charges, \$8000.48 Total Payments.

'79 GMC Van Dura
NEW TRUCK



\$5795
T1309, 3/4 Ton Long wheel base, V-8, Auto., P/S, P/B.

New Saab

'79 GLE

5 DOOR - Demo.

Was \$10,250
NOW \$9000

THESE CARS ARE HARD TO TELL FROM NEW

'75 Ford Pinto
#1410A,
Speed, 4 cyl. \$1795

'78 CHEVY
Suburban, 30,000
miles. Stk. #1263A... \$5695

'79 CHEVY
Monte Carlo, Land.,
7,000 mi. #1103A... \$6695

'77 BUICK
Estate Wagon, 40,
000 miles. #662A... \$4895

'76 CUTLASS
Supreme Salon, 40,
000 mi. Stk. #922A... \$3895

'79 CHEVY
Nova, 4 Dr., 11,000
miles. Stk. #1239A... \$4695

'77 OLDS OMEGA
4 Dr., 30,000 Miles.
Stk. #939A... \$3895

'76 ELECTRA
4 Dr., 30,000 Miles.
Stk. #653A... \$4395

'78 REGAL
30,000 miles.
Stk. #1231A... \$4795

'77 SKYLARK
Coupe, 40,000
miles. Stk. #864A... \$4095

'76 CHEVY
Camaro, 4 spd. Must
be seen. #1368A... \$3995

'78 LeSABRE
4 Dr., 8,000 miles.
Stk. #1367A... \$4995

BEST

BUICK GMC
OPEL SAAB

Rte. 125, Haverhill
Exit 48, Off 495
688-3121 - 373-8882

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 346945

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MAURICE J. CAPLAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CARL G. CAPLAN and LEON SOMERS, both of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond. AUGUSTA CAPLAN, the first named executor in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 346880

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of DAVID E. CALLAGHAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY C. CALLAGHAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney

should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 1979

In England and France, whole families may go to the forest to select their yule log. Pear, olive and applewood are considered best.

Pixies In Denmark

Santa is new to Denmark, but the "Nisser" have always lived there — thumb-sized pixies who live in barns and attics and keep busy with harmless mischief. They all wear red stocking caps so that when the men get old and grow white beards, they look like little Santas.

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER
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77 THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

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AT HUGE SAVINGS

LEGAL NOTICES

**TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ANDOVER CABLE T.V. ADVISORY COMMITTEE**
Notice is hereby given that the Andover Cable Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing on Thursday, December 13, 1979, at the Memorial Hall Library meeting room, at 7:30 PM.

This meeting shall be held pursuant to CMR 3:06 and at said meeting the committee shall hear from the residents of the Town and other interested parties concerning the provisions of CMR 3:06(2):

- (a) Informing and educating the public regarding cable communications to insure maximum public participation in the licensing process and;
- (b) Preparing a general assessment of the cable needs of the community and;
- (c) Preparing written policy recommendations on each checklist item listed in 207 CMR 3.06(3), and such other items as a majority of the committee deem appropriate.

and 3:06(3)

- (a) Area or areas to be served;
- (b) Types and patterns of ownership and operations;
- (c) Duration of the license;
- (d) Construction schedule to include start and completion dates, rate of construction, problems incident to obtaining pole permits and street, way, duct and other rights necessary for construction;
- (e) Capability of the distribution system including channel capacity, return capability and service potential to subregions of the proposed area(s) to be served;
- (f) Plan for local origination capability including facilities, equipment, staffing and location of facilities;
- (g) Criteria to be employed in assessing the character, financial, technical and other qualifications of applicants;
- (h) Plan for municipal cooperation with prospective licensee(s) including the availability of municipal facilities and coordination of municipally-sponsored activity in such areas as education, libraries, public safety, and service delivery.
- (i) Coordination with contiguous issuing authorities to investigate the sharing of fixed costs and/or the advisability of regionalization;
- (j) Plan for local supervision of the cable operator to include complaint and compliance procedures;
- (k) Plan for institution of equal employment opportunity practices;
- (l) Customer contracts, rules, regulations and charges;
- (m) Access channels and terminal equipment;
- (n) Rights of privacy;
- (o) Rights to information.

ANDOVER CABLE T.V. ADVISORY COMMITTEE:
Reginald L. Marden, Esquire, Chairman
Dec. 6, 13, 1979

TOWN OF ANDOVER



USE REPORT OF FEDERAL FUNDS ANTI-RECESSION FISCAL ASSISTANCE (Public Works Employment Act of 1976)

The Town of Andover has used its anti-recession fiscal assistance funds for the fiscal year July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979 as follows:

Purpose of Expenditure
Police
Current Expenditure
\$44,137

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING (State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972)

A copy of the actual use report on general revenue sharing and anti-recession fiscal assistance funds and supporting data for the fiscal year July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979 is available at the office of the Town Accountant, Andover Town Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for public inspection.

Anthony J. Torrisi
Director, Finance & Budget
Dec. 13, 1979

A pot-bellied stove can be an efficient source of heat if it's properly installed.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 347188
Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of DOROTHY M. SCHERER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Pamela A. Brouillard of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1979.
s/JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1979

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION

11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 18 December commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Robert McQuade, 397 Lowell Street, Andover on behalf of the Town of Andover to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being town owned land between Lucerne Drive and Summer Street. The purpose of this project is the laying of emergency sewer pipes. Plans for the above project are on file in the conservation office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission
Dec. 13, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 347025
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARITZA ANDONIAN late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHARLES TATEOSIAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1979.
JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1979

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION

11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 18 December commencing at 8:30 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Main Street, Andover, MA on behalf of James V. DeCarolis, President of DECA Corp., 175 Kendall Road, Tewksbury, MA to fill dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of the above statute being Lot #6, Lowell Street. Plans for this project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street, Andover, MA.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission
Dec. 13, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 347027

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of ELAINE M. KENT late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROBERT L. KENT of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1979.
JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass.

Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 347095
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNIE D. BENNETT late of Andover in said County, deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by STEWART ANDERSON of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thir-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

I NEED A ride to Wang in Tewksbury, Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. Call 475-6348 after 3:30 p.m.

a-D-13

DUTCHMAID 100% COTTON underwear. Fashions for the entire family. Call collect. Cherie 1-603-635-3912.

a-O-4-11-18-25-TF

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\$500 REWARD. LOST, Andover — Irish terrier wearing yellow leather collar. 1 ear up, 1 down. Reddish brown color. Call 475-9116 or Answering service. 1-846-2155.

b-D-13-20-27-TF

Lost Bank Books

BAYBANK MERRIMACK VALLEY Passbook No. 115 78121 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

bb-D-13-20

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c-D-13

FIREWOOD — CUTTING And splitting. Free estimates. Call Wayne 352-8620.

c-D-13

AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING CO. now offers weekly housecleaning. We specialize in heavy duty jobs. Fully insured and reputable Co. 470-1411.

c-N-15-21-29-TF

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE. Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr — 595-0210.

c-F-7-12-21-28-TF

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c-D-6-13

RELIABLE YEAR ROUND cleaning woman. \$7.00 hr. 4-8 hours weekly. Excellent references. Call Roberta 664-5804 after 6:30 p.m.

c-D-6-13-20

SEWING — ALTERATIONS and hems; also slip cover cushions, done in my home. Very reasonable. Call after 3 P.M. 475-0482.

c-J-14-21-28-TF

SLIP COVERS PIN fitted and cut with your material. Please call 686-4584.

c-S-14-TF

tieth day of November, 1979.
JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the Office of:
Greeley & Shea
2 Pumphard Ave.
Andover, Ma 01810

Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1979

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c-S-18-25-TF

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c-D-28-TF

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c-N-15-21-29-TF

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c-O-13-20-27-TF

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c-M-10-17-24-31-TF

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c-J-19-26-TF

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cc-D-13-20-27-TF

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cc-D-13

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c-F-1-8-15-22-TF

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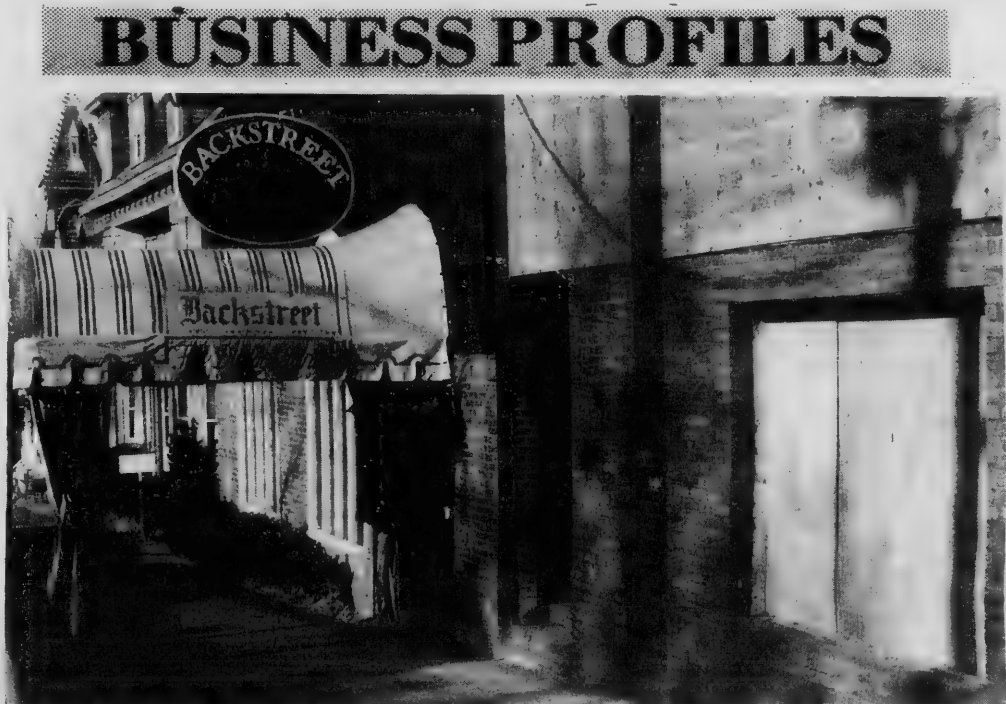
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In keeping with a perpetual goal, Richard DeAngelis and his sister, Bernadette, are once again attempting to provide their patrons with a classy little lounge. As the name implies, the new room will offer show quality entertainment, accented and enhanced by studio lights, mirrored walls and a theatrical decor.

Star quality luncheons will be offered, all with a new and exciting flair: unusual soups, spectacular salads and sandwiches that will prove to be as popular as "Gone With The Wind." Desserts will be anything but ordinary — especially those that will be flamed at tableside. All this in keeping with quick and efficient service is Backstreet's effort to provide local business patrons with an enjoyable lunch that is not just a lunch!

In the evening, Backstreet will take on a cozy atmosphere (aided of course by a new brick walled fireplace). A fully equipped Oyster Bar will be stocked with fresh fish of every variety. The co-stars on the evening menu will

be extraordinary entrees, aimed to please those with a lighter appetite.

After an exciting evening at Backstage, the final performance will definitely deserve "Encores." A new Brass Espresso Machine will provide various Cappuccinos and the now popular Flaming Coffees will continue, whether it be Diablo, Jamaican, Spanish, etc.

There may be other nominees for Fine Dining and Spirits, but the new Backstage at Backstreet is sure to go home with the Oscar!! Reservations are accepted Sunday through Thursday at Backstreet, 19 Essex Street, Andover. Tel. 475-4411. Valet Parking available on weekends.

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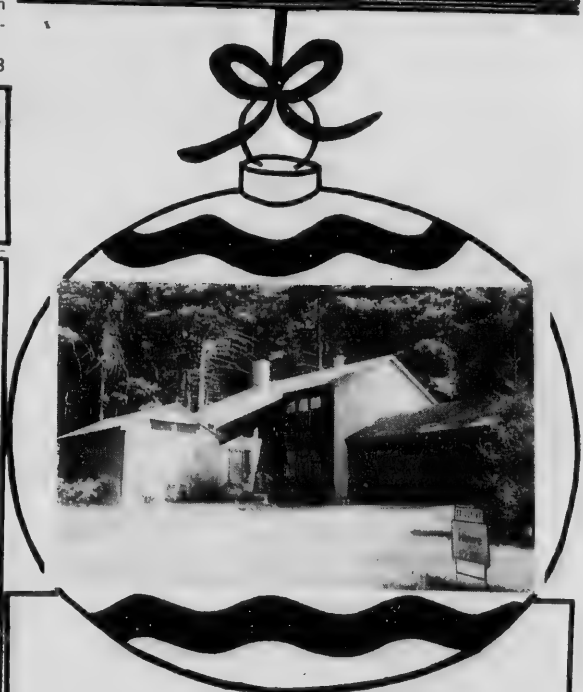
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h-D-6

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h-N-29; D-6-13

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North Andover

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Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

B1

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979



In excellent taste! Beautifully restored stately Federal colonial circa 1800. Completely renovated with new energy saving heating system, new roof, new wiring and plumbing. Nine working fireplaces, Dutch ovens, Indian shutters, original beams — gourmet kitchen, large barn, private yard adjacent to Phillips Academy. **\$235,000**

the
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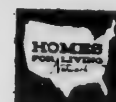
475-5100

4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER

NEW EXCLUSIVE



INCREDIBLY APPEALING CAPE with all the charm and personality a cape should have! Beautiful fireplaced family room right off fine kitchen with pine cabinets — generous formal dining room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage, fenced-in yard with handsome egg shaped inground swimming pool. On handsome child safe circle within walking distance to town — What a beauty! **\$91,500**



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

The oldest active NFL player is Jim Marshall, Minnesota Vikings' defensive end, who will be 42 in December.

The first stewardess, Ellen Church, carried baggage, helped pull the airplane out of the hanger, cleaned the plane's interior and refueled it.

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Very spacious Hip Roof Colonial by one of Andover's finest builders. Front to back living room, large family room with fieldstone fireplace. Exquisite cabinet work throughout. Country setting, convenient to major highways.

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ANDOVER

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FOR SALE BY OWNER



Gracious 1825 Colonial in Phillips Academy area. Set on a lovely treed property this home features a large entrance foyer; living room with marble fireplace; formal dining room with a shell corner cabinet, beautiful mouldings plus breakfast room overlooking blue stone patio. The family room has fireplace and built-in cabinets. Large custom eat-in kitchen with separate pantry and laundry room; plus a sun porch. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces, parquet and oak floors, gas heat. Two car brick garage and many extras.

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n-N-29-TF

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n-D-7-14-21-28-TF



ANDOVER



Cozy 7 room Cape nestled in Country Setting of 1.84 acres featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large deck off eat-in kitchen, convenient to major highways.

\$65,000

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REALTORS

5A LOWELL STREET, ANDOVER

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Evenings... Mrs. Burgess — 475-6992



Bright and sunny four bedroom colonial on large level lot ideal for family recreation. Front-to-back fireplaced living room, nice-sized formal dining room, spacious eat-in cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Gas heat, town services and a great location!

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475-5100



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Setting of
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\$65,000

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\$87,900



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83 THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

Apartment for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER, MODERN two bedrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher. Close to town, Phillips Academy. \$300 a month, no utilities. 475-8501. n-D-13

Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT — Extra large room with bath for professional person or student near Boston bus line. Available Dec. 10th. References. Call 475-4134 evenings. a-D-13

EASY LIVING CONDO



Desirable, spacious end unit located in lovely North Andover condominium complex. This home boasts 3 generous bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, dining area, pool. Call for further details. Just listed for \$52,000.

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PRETTY COUNTRY SETTING surrounds this immaculate 7 room home, featuring rustic fireplaced living room with handsome panelling, great kitchen with separate eating area overlooking wooded backyard. Den or dining room, 4 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths — beautiful screened porch and adjoining open deck. Terrific value! \$102,900



READY FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT! See our exciting New York Contemporary offering dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling on a level all by itself — exciting kitchen with bow windowed eating area, fireplaced family room with sliders to deck, 4 very nice bedrooms, 2½ baths. Buy now and select your own decor! \$104,900

FRESH, YOUNG COLONIAL in move right in condition. Attractive tile entrance hall, front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny bow windowed kitchen — dramatic step-down family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and sliders to big deck — attached 2 car garage, acre lot. \$109,000



PIKE SCHOOL AREA — Young home with the kind of space you would expect to find only in an older home. 6 bedrooms, plus sitting room, fireplaced family room off kitchen, plus party room — most spectacular concrete swimming pool — with a setting second to none, with brick patio and cabana, apple treed lot — choice neighborhood. \$149,900

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A Pot-Pourri



Unusually well built and really attractive Cape. Much more space than appears. Sweeping back field to develop as you wish. Delightful living room with panelling and fireplace correctly in period. 4 bedrooms, bright large kitchen, new family room with sliding glass doors, screen porch, huge walk-out basement — great room for hobby area.

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ON THE POND! With a beautiful view! A private brick courtyard enhances the entrance to this tastefully decorated Millpond condominium with southern exposure. The fireplaced living room, master bedroom with walk-in closet, plus a loft are just a few of the features in this low-maintenance elegant home in a prime location.

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An outstanding Country Greek Revival in Boxford Village. Versatile floor plan lends itself to all family activities. The country kitchen adjoins a fantastic new enclosed indoor/outdoor room with skylights and sliding glass doors. Indian shutters, pumpkin pine floors and 7 fireplaces, plus stable, paddock, and 2 story barn with fireplace complete the picture.

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FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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of School Age Children

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Beautiful natural gambrel set on 1.6 wooded and private acres in distinguished neighborhood. Beamed ceiling fireplaced living room, formal dining room, super gourmet kitchen, 2 family rooms plus fireplaced recreation room, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, economical gas heat, central vac, central a.c. **\$199,000**

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4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER



RELAX AND ENJOY

Living in this immaculate 7 room home on a lovely landscaped lot in a very desirable area in Andover. Featuring fireplaced living room, bright dining room, large sunny eat-in kitchen. All this, plus central air conditioning.

Exclusive \$89,500

21 ELM STREET ANDOVER

475-0010

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Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent for gentleman in Wilmington, near Andover line. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. **658-4793**.
o-N-1-8-15-21-29-TF

Resort Places for Rent

CONDOMINIUM ON LAKE Winnepesaukee in Wolfboro, New Hampshire. Indoor pool. Daily maid service. Sleeps 5. Forty minutes to Gunstock and Belnap. Call **475-5924** after 5.
q-D-6-13

TREASURE ISLAND, FLORIDA — 2 bedroom, 2 baths Condo. Attractively furnished; Gulf Front. Call **475-8604**.
q-D-13

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER — For lease 500 square feet. First floor. All utilities. Call **475-8732**.
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ANDOVER CENTER — For lease, single office. All utilities included. \$75 per month. Call **475-8732**.
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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1979

Office Space for Rent

MODERN OFFICE, Downtown location with parking. 475-1156. r-Jy-13-TF

Land for Sale

ANDOVER-NORTH — Will custom build on prestigious Coachman's Lane, off Great Pond Road on acre plus level wooded lot with town water and gas and 200 foot frontage. Truly the finest lot available; in a neighborhood of Executive homes. Priced in the upper brackets. 686-3653, builder. Please feel free to call in regards to other lots available. ss-N-21-29; D-6-13

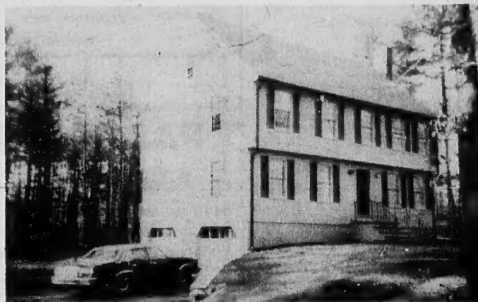
ANDOVER — INDIAN RIDGE area. Almost full acre lot with town services on cul-de-sac of executive homes. \$48,000. The Howe Agency 475-5100. ss-N-29-TF

WEST ANDOVER — 20 acres. Abuts Avis Conservation Land and Merrimack River. \$5000. an acre. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park St., Andover. 475-8543. ss-D-13

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Country Living at its best . . .

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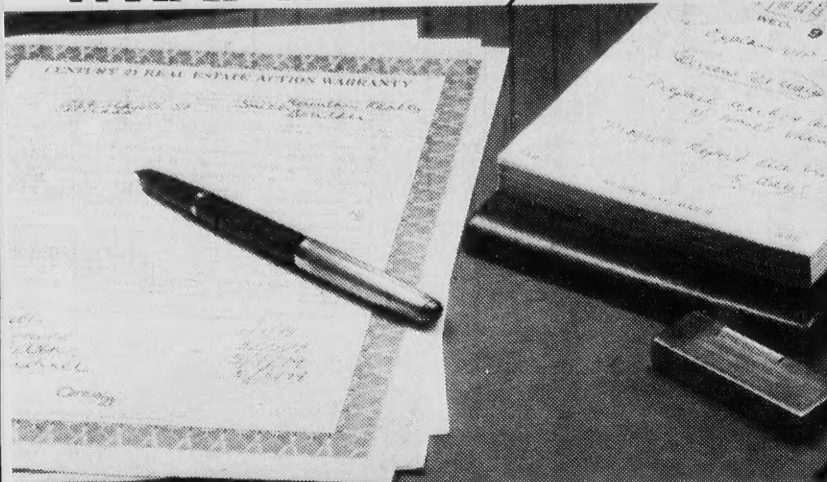
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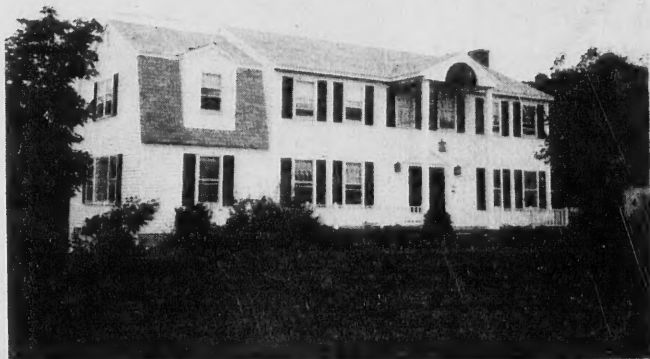
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Elegant 8 room Colonial in one of Andover's most sought after areas. This home features formal living room, oversized formal dining room, kitchen loaded with cabinets and large eat-in area, family room with stone fireplace with gas barbecue. All bedrooms oversized with master featuring its own sitting area, heated 18' x 38' inground pool, cabana w/dressing room. Additional features include economical 2-zone gas heat, town sewer, fire alarm, intercom system and central vac. Welcome your guests through the gracious formal entrance foyer. Compare at —

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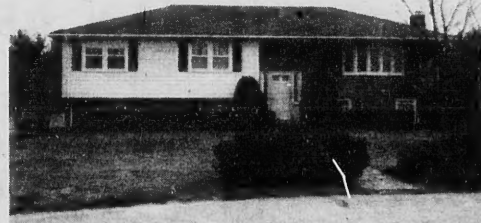
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21 ELM STREET ANDOVER

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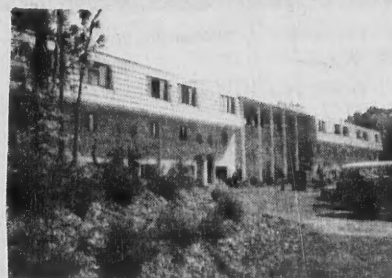
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You'll find the friendliest neighbors at Farrwood Green Townhouses. You'll say it's one big happy family. Construction now under way on Phase IV, prices starting at \$54,900.

These are all 3 levels, unique design townhouse with economical gas heat and central air-conditioning. 7 models to choose from. Low down payment, monthly common charges start at only \$40.26. Located in prestigious Bradford section of Haverhill in a beautifully wooded area with rolling hills overlooking Merrimack Valley. Adjacent to interstate Highway, beaches, ski resorts and the core city. Come out today to see the area's most successful condominium development with over 100 units sold.



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Directions: Off Rte. 125 at the North Andover-Haverhill line near Western Electric or take exit 48 off Rte. 495 towards North Andover. Open every day 10 a.m. to dusk, or call for appointment, 687-2533 and 372-2272.

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It is with great pride that we announce that at the December 5, 1979 Massachusetts Multiple Listing Sales Seminar. . .

All 12 Realtors associated with The Victor Company, Inc. were honored as winners in the Multiple Listing Service Million Dollar Listing and Sales Contest for listing or selling in excess of \$1,000,000. through Multiple Listing.

Of the 26 Realtors in the State of Massachusetts, who listed or sold in excess of 2½ million dollars through Multiple Listing in 1979, 5 were Realtors associated with The Victor Company, Inc.

The Victor Company, Inc. Realtors was the ONLY Real Estate office in the State of Massachusetts, regardless of size, that had 5 of its' brokers qualify in the 2½ million dollar category.

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Our brokers who in 1979 listed or sold in excess of 1 million dollars are:



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REALTOR®



Bernice Shapiro, GRI
REALTOR®



Elke Kappeler
REALTOR®



Joane Sullivan, GRI, CRS
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And, our Realtors who qualify for the new category of Life Member — Those Realtors who listed or sold in excess of 1 million dollars for 5 out of the past 7 years.



Barbara Maren, GRI, CRS
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THE VICTOR COMPANY — FOR EXCELLENCE IN REAL ESTATE YOU KNOW YOU CAN DEPEND ON!



Disclosure Law Threat To Boards

About a dozen members of town boards and commissions have threatened to quit if the state legislature passes a bill which would force them to reveal their financial dealings, Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark told selectmen Monday.

"Approximately 12 appointed and elected officials have indicated that if they are forced to disclose their business connections, they will resign from the town," Clark told the board.

Clark did not say who the 12 were.

The financial disclosure legislation, now in committee at the statehouse, has been trimmed back to place disclosure requirements only on those public officials who are salaried, Clark said.

In Andover, those positions include the town meeting moderator, the board of assessors and the selectmen.

Selectman Chairman Edward M. Harris said that the matter of disclosure was supposed to insure that members of boards and commissions did not rule in cases where their decisions might be swayed by personal financial interest. He called this a "larger and more important issue" than whether a position was salaried.

Selectman Susan T. Poore, agreed and said the proposed legislation should address cases where non-salaried public officials might use their official influence to their personal advantage.

The discussion was an outgrowth of a review of the liaison duties of selectmen brought up by Selectman James Abramson.

Selectmen, apparently, have been

criticized for not attending all meetings of the boards they have been assigned to as liaisons.

Selectman Norma Gammon said she had received a letter from one of the committees she is liaison for, saying that they were unhappy that she did not attend all of their meetings. "I informed them that I wasn't about to go to their meetings when I had a selectmen's meeting to go to," she said.

Abramson suggested that the liaison work be carried out by telephone with members of the other boards, commissions and committees. "It's worked out pretty well for me," Abramson said.

He said it might be helpful to inform

another committee through a liaison if the selectmen disagreed with action the other group had taken before discussing it publicly at a selectmen's meeting.

Poore recommended that the board draft a letter to each committee, commission and board, telling them formally who

their selectman liaison was, and outline what the liaison's duties were. This procedure could avoid further confusion she said.

Abramson agreed to draft the letter for the board's approval.

Antiques Course

The Essex Institute Education Department is offering 'Encountering Antiques,' a seven-week course for beginning collectors. The course will be taught by George Michael, television personality, author, and one of the best-known teachers in the field of antiques. Students will learn how

to identify, collect, and enjoy antiques or all types, including furniture, glass, ceramics, metals, art, and collectibles such as clocks and banks.

The class will meet Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m., from Feb. 4 to March 17 at the Essex Institute, 132 Essex St., Salem.

Take A Towne Deli Break . . .

'Tis the season to be merry and very busy!

The hustle and bustle of this Christmas season can get to be a bit much. So . . . take yourself a Towne Deli break — it will make your day much brighter and more enjoyable.

Come in for lunch or just a sandwich. Your spirits will become buoyed by our cheerful atmosphere and our festive decor. Odds are that you will meet friends here, making your day more satisfying.

We're easy to reach from anywhere; there is always ample parking, our dining areas are bright and our food cannot be surpassed. Make Towne Deli part of your shopping plans to enjoy the Christmas season to the fullest.

P.S. When entertaining during the Christmas season, whether you are expecting a few guests or a crowd for a company party, remember Towne Deli's famous party platters. We'll tailor one to your exact needs and your guests are sure to be glad we did! Just call us.

Towne Deli

207 North Main St. Andover 475-4143

Serving Breakfast From 7:00 a.m.

Open 7 Days A Week 7:00 - 8 p.m.

Greenbelt Walk Set

On Sunday, Dec. 16 Essex Country Greenbelt Association is taking a walk on the Farnsworth Woodland in North Andover. Meet at Boxford Town Hall at 1 p.m.

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